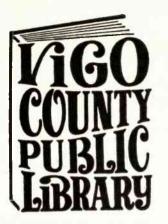
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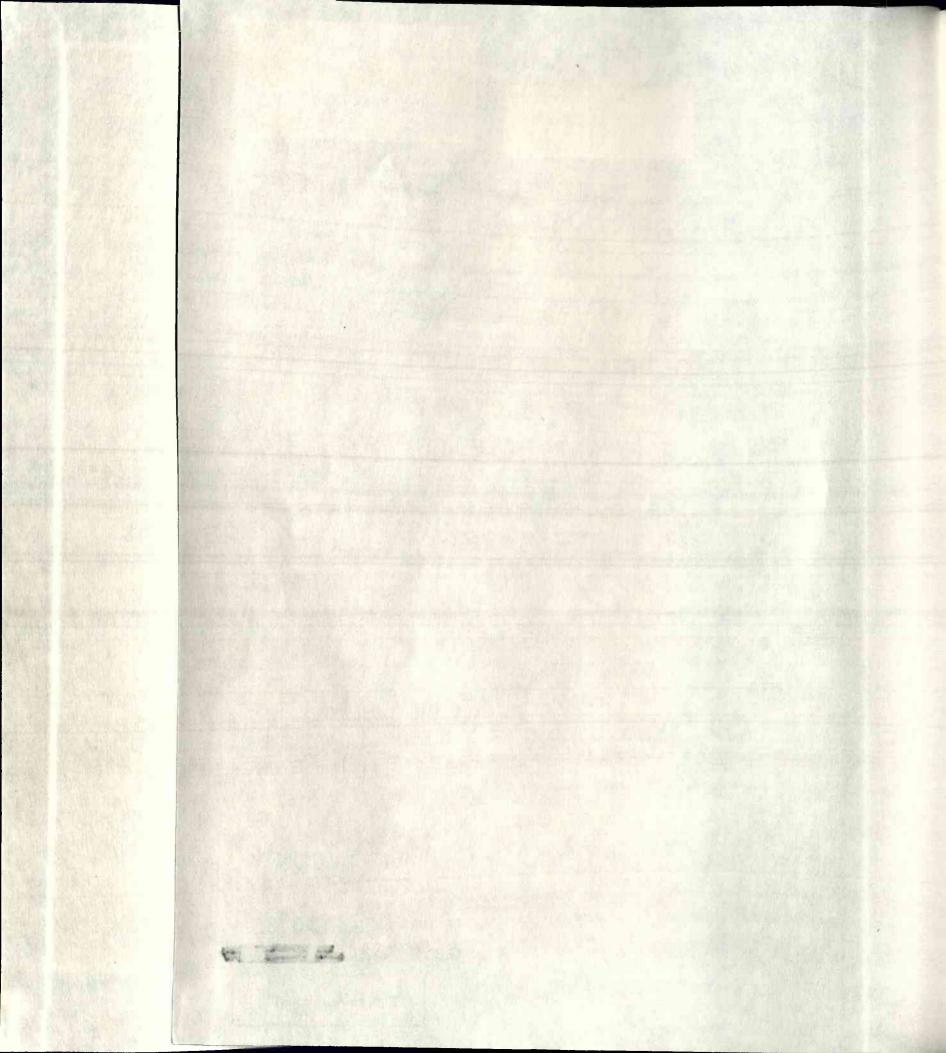
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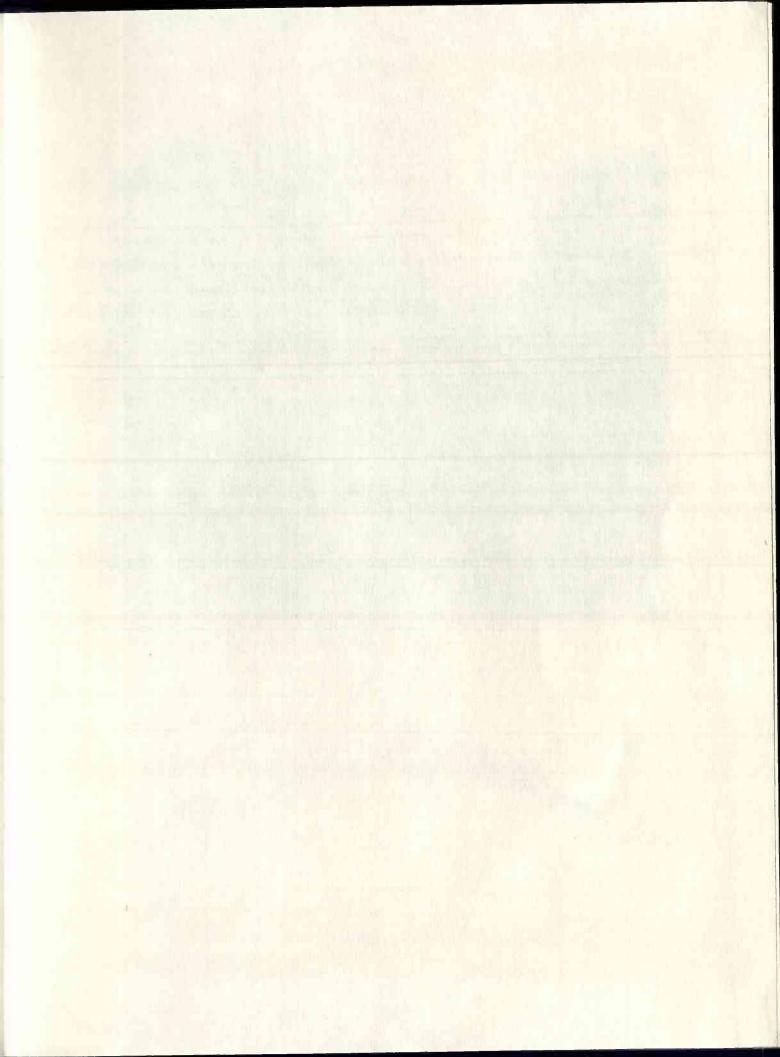
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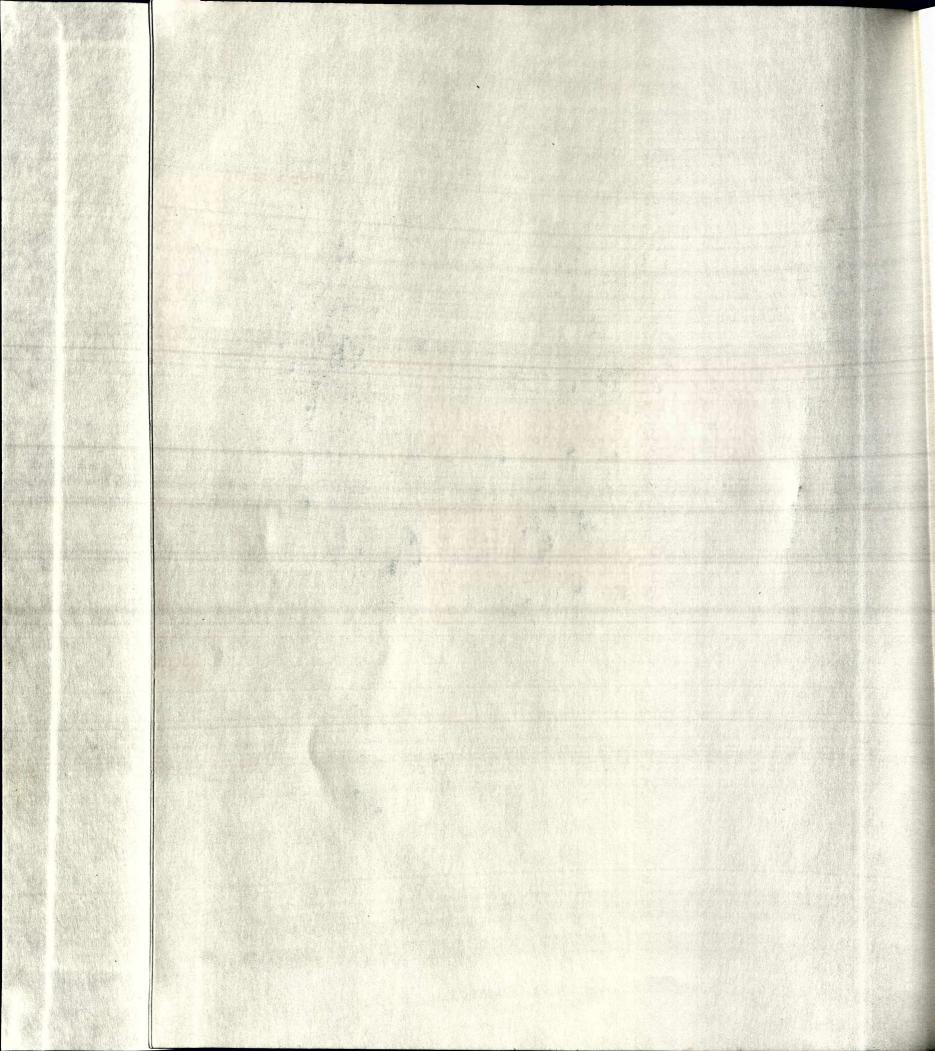
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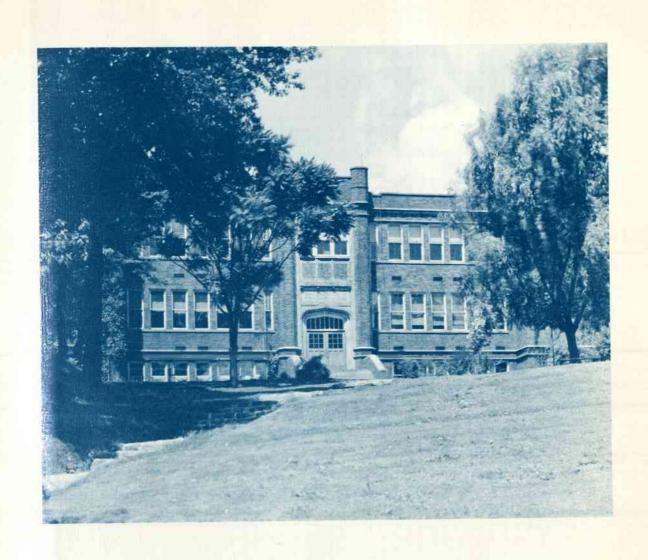
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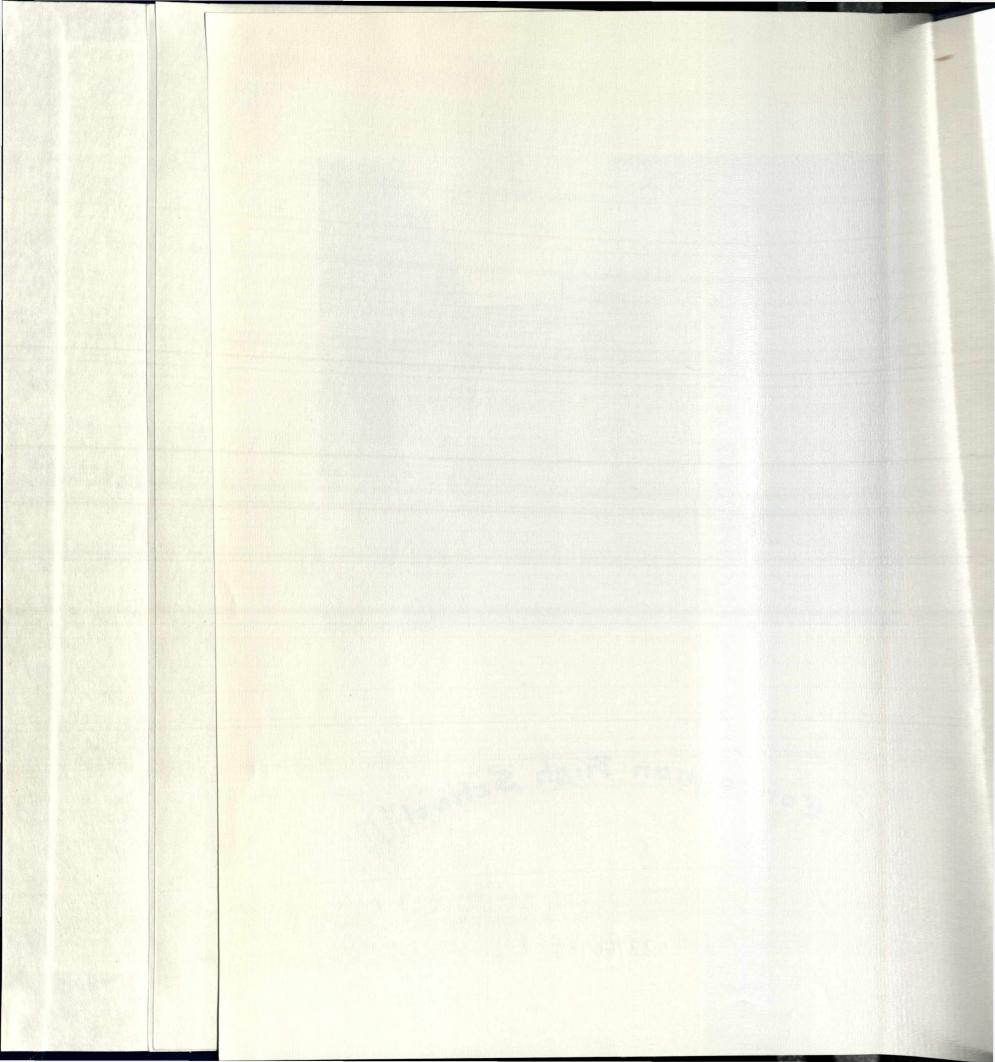








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# Concannon High School 1917 - 1992

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# **DEDICATION**

This book is dedicated to the PARENTS of <u>all</u> Concannon High School students. Foresight and desire to provide an excellent education for their children resulted in the proposal of a grade and a high school. Because of their support, this desire became a reality. In 1917 Concannon Grade and High School were built. Dedication was held in 1918 and classes began on September 5 of that fall.

With the continued support of these parents, an excellent educational program developed. Two and three generations of families received their educations in the Concannon schools.

This book is a tribute to these PARENTS and to all PARENTS who have the desire to provide an excellent education for their children. This book is a tangible way to honor these PARENTS for fulfilling their desire to provide an excellent educational environment for their children.

# MEMORIAM TO DECEASED GRADUATES, FACULTY, AND PARENTS OF CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

If I can stop one heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain
If I can ease one life the aching
or cool one pain,
or help one falling robin
into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

....Emily Dickenson

This poem was taken from the collections of Beth Ann Fick

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# PREFACE

People who never study the history before they livednever grow beyond being a child.

Studying history provides an appreciation of those who make the paths for those of us who follow. Part of growing beyond our being a child requires a study of history. It is important to be faithful to the past so we can continue to grow and widen the path for those who will follow us.

As time passes history fades, so to know the past, this information has been compiled and recorded. This book is the result of many sources of information.

Effort has been made to research and record all of the students who graduated from Concannon High School. The original source for graduates names came from commencement invitations and programs that were sent by the graduating classes to Edna and Thomas Concannon, each year until their death.

The earliest available records of one, two and three room country schools of Sugar Creek Township were taken from the Concannon family collection and the Hazel Jane Davis collection. Faculty consultants were Mabel Curley O'Neill, Mabel Broadhurst Irwin, George Waugh, Howard Fick, Rosemary Davidson and many other contributors listed on the acknowledgment page.

Thank you for sending your many pictures, with such a tremendous response, selecting the ones to include in the book was a difficult task. We are most grateful for all of you who so generously supplied information so this book would fulfill a desire to adequately pay tribute to those PARENTS whose dream resulted in the school where we shared so many years.

Research revealed that many students interrupted their lives and education to volunteer in the U. S. Military during World War II. "Concannon Salutes its Military Veterans" is a section created as a way to honor the Concannon students with military service. We were determined that Concannon veterans would always be honored--a verbal request to the alumni brought names and pictures which also records those graduates who served their country during peacetime as well as wartime.

The many months and hours it has taken to prepare this book has brought us great joy. It is my hope that this book will become a treasure to your children, grandchildren and generations to come. What greater heritage can you give your family than that of our history.

Clotilde Concannon Schmidt 1941.

# **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

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Bachman, Carol
Bacon, Paul
Caudill, Hazel
Kahl, Ed
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O'Connor, Justin
O'Connor, LaRayne
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# HISTORY OF SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP

A long time ago the Wabash River flowed through a wilderness so dense that the sunlight scarcely penetrated to the ground and the sun rays glided through the soothing company of tall sycamores, honey locusts, and beautiful sturdy oaks. The Indian Tribes of the Miamis, the Kickapoos, the Shawnees, the Pottawattomies, and not far away the Cherokees had lived undisturbed by white man for many years but contended with each other for the supremacy of the forest and river. Their birch bark canoes glided swiftly up and down the Wabash as they stalked the deer and buffalo. The Indians shared the forests and river with the animals for food and shelter.

The early pioneers arrived and settled along both sides of the Wabash River and in 1822 the first steamboats came up the river, opening the way for more pioneers. By 1838 as many as eight hundred steamers came from New Orleans, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh.

The pioneers built their homes from hand hewen logs out of the native timber. Parents were eager for education and they were soon erecting log cabin one room schools within a few miles of each other. By 1880 the Township had a system

of free schools divided into ten districts.

Trading posts sprung up where the white men exchanged belongings such as beads, rugs, and calicos for the furs and produce of the Indians. Lured by the song of the Wabash, pioneers came west to grow up with the country, in a region brimming with opportunities for all who were eager to make their dreams come true. The Wabash River became the North/South artery for travel and traffic.

These were the days of the Pony Express, of the boys speeding on horseback over the woodlands carrying the mail. The first newspaper arrived in 1833. Soon

after came the railroad, and in time the telephone, telegraph, and radio.

Along The Old National Road (Highway 40) is an old buffalo trace. It is roughly parallel to and below the Buchanan Hill, beginning at the Bennett Pond alongside the Dresser switch of the Pennsylvania Railroad just south of the Old Paris Road on Hill Road and going south to Sugar Creek. There is no evidence of the trail in the spring of the year, but when the summer drought comes, the crops always burn out and dry up along its path. From the top of the hill in late summer the markings can clearly be seen. Arrowheads and flints frequently found in the part immediately west of West Terre Haute at the side of this trace give proof to the story that an Indian Village was once built on that spot.

On May 9, 1820, Independence Township, which included all that portion of Vigo County lying West of the Wabash River was divided, and Sugar Creek Township was organized and, comprised all that part of Vigo County, Indiana bounded on the West by the Illinois State line and on the South and East by the

Wabash River.

The new township received its name from Sugar Creek which cuts through its territory in three places. The early lines which were defined by the county commissioners have remained, and Sugar Creek is the largest township in acreage in the county.

About two-thirds of the land is prevailingly level or rolling, but a portion largely in the southwest and the northwest is hilly. It is generally about 445 feet

above sea level.

The climate is distinguished by high humidity, much rainfall, and moderate cloudiness and windiness. There is occasionally a severe winter, but normal winter temperatures hover near 28 or 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pussy willows, jack-in-the pulpits, dainty spring beauties, are among the

earliest arrivals of the year, in meadows, oak glades, and along streams.

# HISTORY OF SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP

The greater part of the area is drained by the Wabash River and its tributaries, the principal one of which is Sugar Creek with its many branches. Clear Creek and Hawks Creek are the streams, draining the Southern part of the Township.

Heavily wooded skylines add beauty to the well-kept, productive farms. The rich soil makes for an abundance of vegetation, and wild flowers and vines are profuse during the spring and summer. Fields thick with black eyed Susan, daisies, buttercups, and cowslips give color to the landscape, and wild roses and

honeysuckle climb the fences along the roadways.

The large tract of land lying in the river and Sugar Creek bottom lands became a fine agricultural region, but the West bluffs with their broken hills and valleys were found to contain rich stores of coal and fire clay. The decade from 1900 to 1910 saw a swift transition of the township from an agricultural region to an active industrial center. Ten large coal mines, three brick and tile plants, and three sand and gravel companies established themselves in the northern and eastern part of the township. The Southern and Western portions of the township remained chiefly agricultural, and with a few scattered sections in the Northwest part of the township made up the farming area or district.

Two main railroads served the Sugar Creek Township with the Pennsylvania serving West Terre Haute and the New York Central serving St. Mary-Of-The

Woods.

With this transition from agriculture to industry came a growth in population, and the census of 1910 showed an increase in population of 65 per cent over that of 1900. The change also added wealth to the township in factories, mines and steam and traction lines, and consequently an increase in the assessed

valuation of taxable properties.

The interest in rural education which had been growing in the state since the construction of the first log cabin school house and slowly developing in the county affected the township, and with a change in administration in January 1915, it became imperative to make a survey of the educational facilities. The township was compared with other townships of the county. It was found that Sugar Creek was the largest township in the county in the decade from 1900 to 1910, and that it was the richest in assessed valuation of all townships, except Harrison which includes the City of Terre Haute, Indiana. It was found that most of the other large townships were taking steps to further rural education while Sugar Creek stood in the background with a system of little red school houses suggestive of the days when ox-carts were in vogue.



This list of Country School Teachers was derived from Grammar School Graduation programs taken from Edna Concannon's personal collection of historical memorbelia.

# **BLACK**

Neukem, Jane 1917-18 Trueblood, E. 1919-20

### CASSIDY

Allen, Lola 1917-18 Passalt, Clara 1918-19 Sanders, Eva 1920-21

# **CLEARWATER**

Kloer, Frances 1915-16 Lane, Bethel 1918-19 Salevoer, Elizabeth 1918-19 Snyder, Estelle 1919-20

# CONSOLIDATED GRADE SCHOOL

Abrams, Boyd 1932-42/46-55 Abrams, Doris 1943-56 Bear, Margaret 1946-48 Becking, Agatha 1934-36/43-48 Burt, Mary 1920-21 Chappelle, Rose 1953-55 Combs, Noble Prin 1951-1952 Concannon, Edna 1936-1941 Craig, Mabel 1921-25 /51-52 Cubby, Doris 1934-41 Downy, Gertrude 1938-39 Esperson, E.B. 1945-46 Fuqua, Jean 1934-36/41-52 Houston, Mary 1935-45 Hunt, Edith 1926-27 Hutts, Christine 1953-54 Irwin, Mabel 1950-55 Jarrad, Eva 1922-25 Kern, Nelda 1925-26/32-56 Kesler, Doyne 1942-55 Kesler, Irma 1924-56 Lindsay, Agatha 1932-33/37-38 Meredith, Bertha Prin 1922-36/51-52 Mulvihil, Patricia 1952-53 Newman, Margauerite 1922 Nichols, Eva 1936-41 Nicholson, Florence 1926-56 Owen, Florence 1923-52 Porter, Ruth 1940-55 Reilly, Jeanne 1922 Riley, Jean 1924-33 Roberts, Eva 1939-40/54-56 Smith, Esther 1925-33/51-52 Stevenson, Frances 1932-40 Sullivan, May 1953-54 Vickers, Raymond 1939-43

Waltman, Betty 1950-53

### **CONCANNON GRADE SCHOOL**

Anderson, Sara 1956-58 Becking, Agatha 1942-43 Bell, Frances 1920-60 Boyle, Mary Alice 1959-60 Broadhurst, Mabel 1939-42 Brown, Eva 1935-37 Castle, Beverly 1958-60 Cleghorn, Isabell 1949-60 Cox. Daisy Hodgers 1925-39/43-59 Cox, Esther 1949-50 Craig, Mabel, 1926-27 Cromby, Sue 1958-59 Cunningham, E. 1948-49 Davidson, Gladys 1921-26 Davidson, Ralph 1927-34 Donovan, Elizabeth 1920-21 Donovan, Mary Ruth Prin 1919-20 Downey, Ms (1/2 yr 43-44) Downey, Gertrude 1937-38 Downey, Walter 1943-44 Eggleston, Mildred 1924-25 Fick, Howard 1943-44 Gossage, Betty 1942-60 Heck, Mary 1927-43 Hodgers, Doyne 1926-30/35-39 Hos, Marilyn 1956-57 Houston, Mary 1928-34/1946-54 Hurst, Gertrude 1928-34 Keith, Gladys 1951-55 Kesler, Irma 1919-20 Ketchem, Madge 1935-36 Lake, Doyne 1929-31 Martin, Mary H. 1955-60 Nichols, Eva 1932- 1945-46 Owens, Florence 1927-47 Porter, Ruth 1925-39/44-46 Roberts, Eva 1937-49 Rodgers, Lillian 1943-60 Simpson, Madge 1936-39 Simpson, Sara 1920-23 Smith, Esther 1936-60 Stockwell, Beulah 1936-43 Sullivan, May 1951-52 Vickers, Raymond 1935-36 Water, Florence 43-45 Westfall, Vera L. Prin. 1920-26 White, Ann 1949-57

Wilkes, Florence 1944-45

# **CURLEY SCHOOL**

Belfi, Margaret Emsey Briggs, Coral 1918-20 Broadhurst, Mabel 1927-28 Carson, Muriel Payton Donovan, Paul Harvey, Zesta Henderson, May 1925-26 Phillips, Bertha Pittman, Lucille 1947-48 Rodgers, Sadie 1920-21

DRESSER (Taylorville)

Abrams, Boyd 1954-59

Brown, Grace Prin.1924-1935

Brown, Eva

Collins, Margaret 1947-59

Concannon, Edna Teacher 1910-14,1935

Concannon, Edna Prin 1941-54

Coveliskie, Elizabeth 1935-59

Daniel, Betty 1924-25

Dix, Dorothy 1921-22

Dixon, Georgia Prin.1920-21

teacher 1918-20

Donovan, Lucilla Prin. 1914

Fell, Gladys

Fleshner, M.A. 1949-50

Heck, Mary 1925-28

Hogers, Daisy 1918 -59

Hodgers, Doyne 1918-24

Harris, Mary 1918

Harris, Opal 1917-18

Hurst, Gertrude

Kelley, Edith 1924

Ketchem, Madge

Kilroy, Agnes 1921-23

Lake, Doyne

Mann, Doris 1947-49

Marley, Ruth 1925-29

Merideth, Bertha 1938--39

Newport, Frances 1921-24

Nickols, Agatha 1924-25

Roberts, Eva 1951-52

Rogers, Sadie 1928-32

Russell, Mary 1954-56

Silcock, Elizabeth

Soucher, Lucille 1938-39

Sullivan, May 1948-56

Tyson, Gladys

Vickers, Ray (1926)

FAIRVIEW (Marion Heights)

(School named Marion Heights

1918-20, then became Fairview)

All, Arthur 1918-19

Becking, Agatha 1948-49

Beauchamp, Naomi 1945-46

Broadhurst, Mabel 1928-37

Burns, Lillian 1928-37

Castle, Beverly 1952-58

Concannon, Edna Visiting Prin.

Coons, Ethel Prin 1920-21

Daniel, Betty 1926-30

Davidson, Ralph 1923-26

Ellsworth, Nellie 1944-60

Frazier, Mae 1951-52

Gossage, Betty 1931-37

Heller, Mary 1958-60

Houston, Mary 1946-47

Kester, Doyne 1948-52

Lougen, Bertha 1919-20

Moran, Frances 1923-24

Mosley, Bertha 1926-29

Nichols, Eva 1944-60

Porter. Nellie 1923-

Roberts, Eva 1944-45

Rucker, Dorothy 1919-22

Sanders, Eva 1922-23

Smith, Esther 1921-22

Stockwell, Beulah 1931-36

Whitesell, Beulah 1928-30

Westfall, Vera L. Prin 1920

# **FERGUSON HILL SCHOOL**

Bell, Frances 1918-20

Concannon, Edna(Lloyd)Principal 1914

Donovan, Lucile 1917-18

Donovan, Mary Ruth

Hodgers, Daisy 1918-29

Kester, Marion 1915-16

Thomas, Myrtle 1918-20

### McFALL

Fry, Inez 1918-19

# RIPPETOE SCHOOL

Concannon, Cecelia

Coons, Ethel

Davidson, Gladys

Emsey, Margaret

Mapes. Mary

Neill, Walter

### POPP SCHOOL

Boyer, J.A. Prin 1919-20 Craig, Mabel Prin.1920-1921 Popp, Ruby Rodgers, Sadie 1919-20

# **ROBINSON**

Boyer, Jay 1916-17 Lindsey, Agatha 1918-21

# ST. MARYS

Heck, Mary 1921-23 Stanton, Margaret

# **TOAD HOP**

Coons, Ethel 1919-20 Joab, May 1924-35 Newman, Margaret 1920-22 Nicholson, Florence 1920-21 Setzer, Ruby 1923-24 Westfall, Vera 1918-19

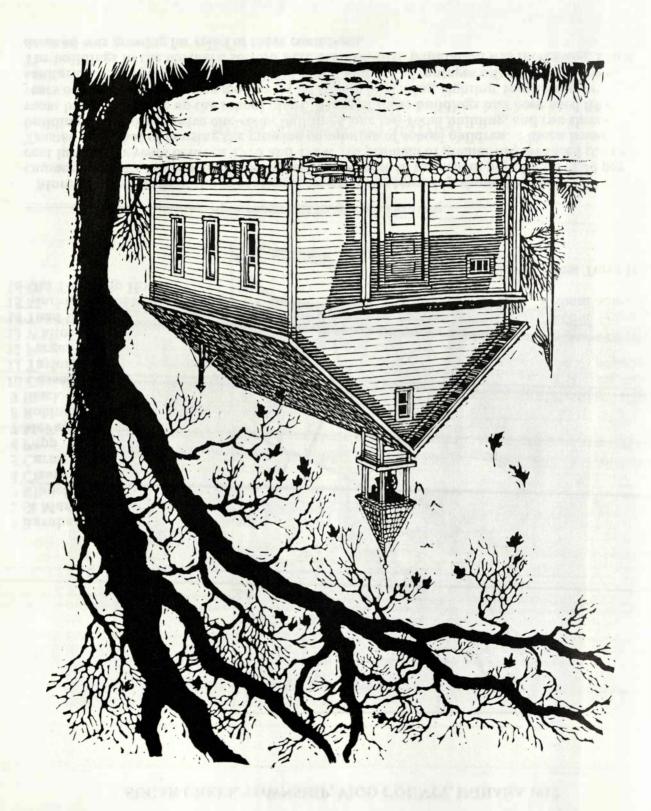
# WHITCOMB HEIGHTS

Abrams, Boyd 1925-28 Becking, Agatha 1938-42 Boughman, Mary Frances Burwell, Thelma 1921-22 Campbell, Mary 1919 -20 Coveleski, Elizabeth 1929-30 Daniels, Betty 1925-26 Erwin, Ruby 1918-22 Fuquay, Jean 1936-40 Gibbons, Louise 1920-21 Harvey, Walter W. Prin 1914 Hicks, Margaret 1918-19 Johnson, Lula 1921-22 Nicholson, Eva 1933-43 Rodgers, Sadie 1923-24 Rucker, Dorothy 1922-23 Soughers, Lucille 1934-38 Sanders, Eva 1925-26 Silcock, Elizabeth 1927-28



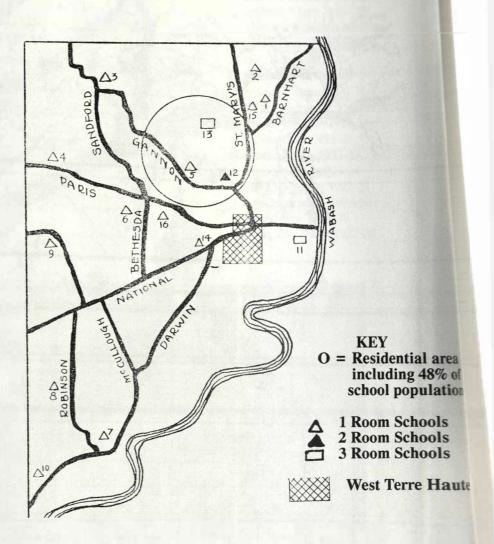
FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO—The first graders of the old Sixth District School. Picture made on Nov. 8, 1894.

picture courtesy of Edna Concannon & Hazel Jane Davis' personal collection Popp School (Sixth District)



# DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOLS AND RESIDENTIAL SATURATION SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, VIGO COUNTY, INDIANA 1917





More detailed study of the educational set-up in the township showed a school enumeration of 1,142 school children, and an increase in the school population of 24 per cent in the four years between 1910 and 1914. No problem of greater import faced the new Trustee than that of housing the growing population of school children. Fifteen frame buildings, including twelve one-room buildings, one two-room building, and two three-room buildings made up the school plant. Many of these buildings had been used fifty years or more, and none was modern in its system of heating, lighting, ventilating, or sanitation. Equipment was old and run-down, and the advantages offered were meager. The buildings in the northern section were overcrowded, population was increasing, and a demand was growing for relief of these conditions.



picture courtesy of George Waugh

WANTED- INFORMATION AS TO:
Who is the teacher?
What school is this?
Who are the students?
What year is this?

# SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS IN 1915-1916

The locations of the early rural schols that became Concannon and Consolidated grade schools. These schools had served the Sugar Creek Township for over fifty years.

LOCAL NAME	DIST NO	NO OF TEACHERS	ENROLL MENT	LOCATION
Schee	1	I	78	Barnhart Road/NE
				part of township
St Mary's	2 3	1	103	Village of St.Mary-of-the woods
Rippetoe	3	1	30	Northwest corner of town ship. 1992
Clearwater	4	1	44	is part of the State Park.
Curley	5	1	30	On Paris Road, west of Liggett
Currey	3		30	On Gannon Road, 2 miles
Donn		1	40	Northwest of Stop 4 North
Popp	6	HOUT THE CASE	49	North of National Road,3 miles West of West Terre Haute
McFall	7	1	15	On Darwin Road, 2 miles
		William Land		S/W of Toad Hop
Robinson	8	1	16	On Robinson Road, 1/2
				mile of National Road
Black	9	1	24	On Crews Road, 1 1/2
				miles north of National Road
Cassaday	10	1	54	On Darwin Road, near State Line.
Taylorville	11	3	297	In Taylorville, on the Wabash River. 1902 became Dresser School
Ferguson	12	2	134	On Gannon Road, near Hill Stop 4
Whitcomb	13	3	148	On Whitcomb Heights, 1/2 Heights mile
Heights	14		70	West of St Mary's Road
Toad Hop	14	1	70	At Toad Hop, West of Terre Haute
Marion Heights	15	1	53	On St. Mary's Road North of Pennsylvania R.R.
Township House	16	1	46	On Paris Road, 2 1/2 miles West of West Terre Haute

The Eighth Grade Graduates

of the

Sugar Creek Township Schools

Indite you to attend their

Commencement

to be held in the

Palace Theatre

Friday evening, June 8, 1917

Eight o'clock

# Sugar Creek Tp. Schools

Class of « 1910 »

Announce the Twenty-Third Commencement at

Potato Creek Church

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Friday Night, June 10th Eight G'elock

Motto: If not the Best, the Best we can Flowers: Red and White Roses Class Colors: Red and White

# Ushers Class '09

Alta Cox. Tinnie Mitchell Allie Boots, Wallace Cook Mary Blake, Icy Boots

# Organization

County Supt, Otis E. Hall Tp. Trustee, Wm H. Bundy

### Teachers

Geo A. Rinehart. Edna E. Lloyd Cox. D. V. Pittman Music, Davis Bros., Crawfordsville

# Program

	MUSIC	
Invocation		Rev. J. H. Rayle
	MUSIC	
Address		Josephine Phebus
Our American Women		Zola Mahoy
Piano Solo, Golden Glow	·	Gladys Rine
Paddle Your Own Canoe		Otto Boots
Our Opportunity	MUSIC	Bertha Schoen
When Grandma Went to	School	Olema Schenck
Solo, Garden of Roses		Mellie Worth
People Will Talk		Lee Harshbarger
What We Need	MUSIC	Bessie Timmons
Woman's Higher Education	в	Daisy Pointer
Piano Solo, Sextette		lrene Custer
Nothing to Say	••••••	Alfred Jacoby
A Nation's Hero	MUSIC	Esther Campbell
Pierre Barnard, the Dusky	Soldier	Frank Fisher
Piano Solo, Starland		Mary Cox
Address		Ethel Peterson
	MUSIC	
Presentation of Diplomas		Otis E. Hall, County Supt.
	MUSIC	

.....Rev. J. H. Rayle

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# Graduates

Mary Ola Cox Irene Beatrice Custer Ethel Marie Peterson Zola Florence Mahoy Bessie Leone Timmons Bertha Marie Schoen Joseph Otto Boots Daisy Dean Pointer Frank William Fisher Esther Fae Campbell Mellie Chrystena Worth Josephine Iris Phebus Gladys Wave Rine Chancie Lee Harshbarger Alfred Merrill Jacoby

Grammar Brade Commencement

Sugar Creek Township Public Schools

Bethany Congregational Church

West Terre Haute, Indiana Friday Evening June Five, Mineteen Mundred Fourteen

Class Motto: Chus Ends Our first Lesson. Class Cotor : Dld 1Rose and Ulbite.

# Graduates.

Barnhart School

Irene Shirley, Teacher

Martha Moss Hortense Shirley Julia Ferguson Mary Stark

Archie Lenwell

Rippetoe School

Kathryn Groh, Teacher

Willard Ellsworth Hazel Tison Ethel Coons Everett Stump

Curley School

Paul Donovan, Teacher

Willard Beall

Popp School

Opal K. Harris, Teacher

Agatha Lindsay Owen Donham Jesse E. Jones Samuel Lindsay

McFall School

Frances Bell, Teacher

Fae W. Hogue

Cassaday School

Hazel Neill, Teacher

Susie Hewitt

Zetta Cox

Edwin Hewitt

Taylorville School

Lucilla Donovan, Principal

Charles Wright

Roy Gardner

# Programme.

'Spring Song" Chorus of Pupils

Vocal Solo Miss Woody

Class Address Mr. Charles Robinson of Greenfield, Ind.

Boy Scout Song ..... Chorus of Pupils

Presentation of Diplomas Township Principal, Walter W. Harvey

Commencement Song ..... Chorus of Pupils

Ferguson Hill School Edna Lloyd Concunnon, Principal

Ora Potter Marion Miller
Ray Rogers Marquis Johnson
Herbert Powers John Thomas Lee

Whitcomb Heights School Walter W. Harvey, Principal

Edward U. Brown
Lottie Rippy
Vola Abrams
Ray Schwab
Luia Bercaw

### Officers

James M. Probst

County Superintendent of Schools

John W. Ratcliffe Township Trustee

Walter W. Harvey Township Principal



# **CURLEY SCHOOL**

(picture courtesy of Mabel (Broadhurst) Irwin
The school was closed in 1935 under considerable protest. The teacher and pupils
transferred to Concannon Grade School



# **CURLEY SCHOOL EARLY 1890'**

(Picture courtesy of Mabel (Curley) O'Neill

Among the pupils at the Curley School in the 1890's are: Mary Frances Curley, Thomas F. Curley, Malachy Curley, Anna Curley, Ida Hudson Brown, Dora Hudson Mitchel



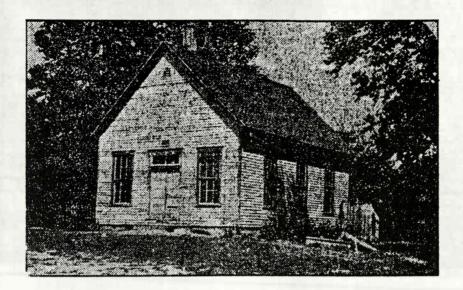
MARION HEIGHTS
(picture courtesy of Mabel (Broadhurst) Irwin)

# **REMEMBER RECESS**

Recess was a vital part of the school daily activities which lasted 15-20 minutes and provided the ultimate in physical education. Stress and frustrations of children were mostly unknown as they were released while playing. The rewards of playing were the development of leadership and teamwork skills within each child. The games listed below are a few for you to remember:

Jump Rope
Teeter Totter
Merry-go-round
Hop Scotch
Four square
Statue (Freeze tag)
Blind-Mans-Bluff
Jack's
Thumbs Up
Upset the Fruit Basket

Softball
Steal Sticks
Marbles
Kick-the-can
Hide-and-go-seek
Ring Around the Rosie
Duck, Duck, Goose
Fox and Goose(played in snow)
Stick Ball
Kick Ball



# **POPP SCHOOL Abandond**

In 1920 five one-room school buildings which represented an age of hoop skirts and hand sickles were still in use.

On November 27, 1920, the Black school building burned, and this enrollment was shifted to the already overcrowded Popp School,

In 1922 the Old Township School was closed and the students were transported to the Concannon Grade School.

1923 the Village School of St Mary-of-the-Woods was closed and children were transferred to Concannon Grade School.

May 12, 1933 Clearwater School was sold to Wm. Mosely for \$140.00.

May 19, 1923 Barnhart School was sold to Green Smith for \$167.00

Sept, 1923 Toad Hop School, which had been maintained as a primary or feeder school, closed and all students were transported to the new consolidated school.

These one-room school buildings served the community from 25 to 45 years and were abandoned as they became sadly dilapidated, poorly lighted, suffered many heating ventilation and sanitation problems and lacked playground facilities as well as classroom space. These buildings in the Northern section of Sugar Creek Township were overcrowded and moreover, an unequal distribution of children, one district having an enrollment of 14 with an average attendance of 7, while another had an average attendance of 65, thus bringing many hardships and much inconvenience upon both parents and children, and a demand was growing for relief of these conditions. Another characteristic of the one-room school was the crowded curriculum of all grades, which made it very difficult for the teachers who were paid \$1.36 per day and often were provided with room and board.

Tests were given in the schools to determine the efficiency of consolidation of these one-room grammar schools in Sugar Creek Township.



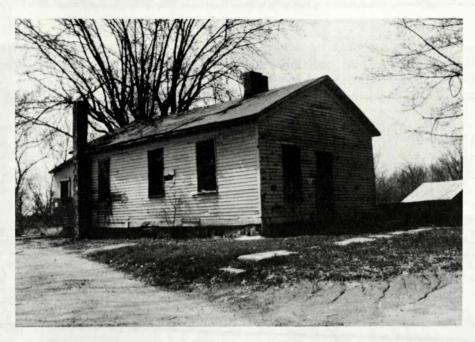
RIPPETOE 1921

(Picture courtesy of Mabel (Broadhurst) Irwin.

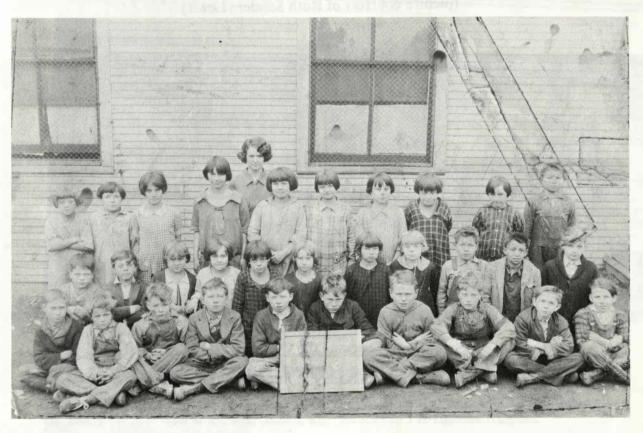
In the fall of 1921 there was no teacher and the students were transported to the Concannon Grade School with two new school wagons purchased for this purpose. The building was sold on Dec 16, 1922 to Bert Davidson for \$68.00.



SCHEE SCHOOL 1915-16
(picture courtesy of Bill Fields)
Georgia Mae Dixon, teacher for 7th & 8th grades
Standing: Boyd Abram, Warner Davis, Margaret Chadwick, Clarence Robert Liggett & Ruth Woods
Seated: Jack Chadwick, Thelma Jackson, and Ada Chadwick



TOWNSHIP HOUSE SCHOOL
(picture taken in 1978 is courtesy of Bill McCullough)
Township House School was originally known as School No. 16. It was located on one acre of land bought from William Tiffin on June 16, 1915 for \$840.00, after the school closed Mr. Tiffin bought the building on December 30, 1922 for \$350.00.



TAYLORVILLE SCHOOL 1926 (picture courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Anderson)



WHITCOMB HEIGHTS SCHOOL 1920 (these students were 1933 graduates) (picture courtesy of Ruth Sanders Lewis)

# CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS IN SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP -1937

Concannon Grade School, Consolidated School & Dresser sent their students to Concannon High School after the eighth grade.

# One Room Schools-North became the CONCANNON GRADE SCHOOL

St. Mary-of-the-Woods (Parochial), St. Mary-of-the-Woods (Village), Barnhart Marion Heights (Feeder), Curley, Rippetoe, Whitcomb Heights (Feeder), Township House

# One-Room Schools South became the CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Popp, McFall, Cassaday, Robinson, Toad Hop

Clearwater and Black

DRESSER SCHOOL WAS NOT AFFECTED BY CONSOLIDATION

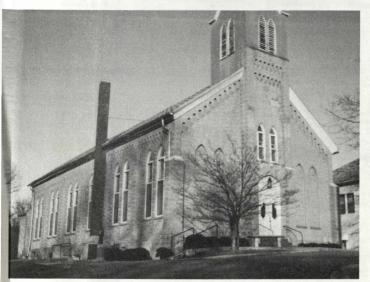
# ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS

In the early 1700's pioneers had been settling in the area now known as St.Mary-Of-The Woods. The Sisters of Providence headed by Mother Theodora and her companions came from France. Father Stanislas Buteux was appointed as pastor for the nuns and the community by Bishop Brute.

The sisters settled at Thralls Station and soon bought land from the Thralls family, who befriended and helped to support the first nuns. In 1842 the first school was opened for the village boys and girls using huts, log cabins and other buildings which were erected on the land of St. Mary's convent. The Sisters taught

school from 1842 to 1969 -- one hundred twenty-seven years.

Thralls Station now known as St. Mary-Of-The-Woods village was the location of the first Catholic parish in this part of Indiana. Various buildings were used for the one to three room schools until 1923 when a three room brick school was built in the village, which had one room for Primary, first and second grades, one room for grades three, four and five, and one for sixth, seventh and eighth. It became a feeder school to Concannon High School from 1918-1968. This school was supported by the Catholic community and the sisters of Providence trained the teachers for the school, which was a feeder school for Concannon High School from 1918-1968.





# ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS GRADE SCHOOL 1992

Today the school building is used for religious purposes and still stands near the St. Mary-of-The-Woods village church and Sisters of Providence convent.

# Sisters who taught at St.-Mary-Of-The-Woods Grade School

Grade School					
	1915-16 Sr. Dominic	1945-46 Sr. Mary Alexis			
	1916-19 Sr. St. Michael	Sr. Marie Daniel			
	1919-20 Sr. Gemma	1946-47 Sr. Marie Constance			
	1920-21 Sr. Anna Martina	Sr. Judith			
	1922-26 Sr. Winifred	Sr. John Marie			
	1922-24 Sr. St. Benedict	1947-48 Sr. Marie Geneviev			
	1924-28 Sr. Clara	Sr. Mary Josita			
	1925-29 Sr. Mary Angelina	1948-51 Sr. Rose Clare			
	1926-27 Sr. Mary Emeline	1948-50 Sr. Margaret Eileen			
	1927-28 Sr. Thersa Mary	1950-52 Sr. Ellen Joseph			
	1928-29 Sr. Mary Clarissa	Sr. Mary Agnes			
	1928-29 Sr. Modesta	1952-55 Sr. Ann Kathleen			
	1929-31 Sr. M.Anastasia	1952-53 Sr. Virginia Ann			
	1929-30 Sr. Basil	1953-54 Sr. Ann Gerard			
	1930-31 Sr. Rosina	1954-55 Sr. Mary Charlene			
	1931-32 Sr. Maureen	1955-56 Sr. Charles Marie			
	1932-33 Sr. Inez Marie	Sr. Mary Mathew			
	1932-33 Sr. Claudia	1956-60 Sr .Miriam Patrice			
	1932-45 Sr. Eleanor	1956-57 Sr. Mary Rose			
	1933-34 Sr. Mary Immaculet	Sr. Marie Caroline			
	1933-35 Sr. Marcella	1957-58 Sr. Marie Louis			
	1934-35 Sr. Patricia Ann	Sr. Dorothy Alice			
	1935-36 Sr. Mary Regina	1958-59 Sr. Marie Martin			
	1936-37 Sr. Margaret Alcaque	Sr. Mary Michele			
	1936-37 Sr. M. Gilbert	1959-60 Sr. Ann Charlene			
	1937-38 Sr. Mary Theodora	Sr. Gertruda			
	Sr. Raphael	1960-61 Sr. Mary Brigid			
	1938-38 Sr. Catherine	Sr. Lucille Margaret			
	Louise	1961-63 Sr. Marilyn Theresa			
	1939-40 Sr. Bernadette	1961-62 Sr. Dolores Theresa			
	Sr. Mary Davidica	Sr. Sheila Mary			
	1940-41 Sr. Joseph Clare	1962-63 Sr. Nicholas			
	1941-42 Sr. Catherine	1963-64 Sr. Bernadine			
	Aloysius	1964-68 Sr. Agnes Loyola			
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# St. Mary's-of-The-Woods 1917 Sugar Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana St. Mary's-of-The-Woods 1917 Sugar Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana St. Mary's St. Mary's Residential area includes 48% of school population



(picture courtesy of Rosemary (Smith) Davidson)

# FIRST GRADE ST. MARY'S 1921-22

1942-43 Sr. Francis Henry

Rosemary Smith, Rosebud Harris (girl in plaid dress), Elmer Lucas, Johnny (?), Herman Harris, Norma Malcolm(coat with leopard collar), Billy Pigg

"We walked to school, as small as we were. That is the year they started paving the St. Mary's Road. One day the mud was so deep the teacher carried me home". Rosemary (Smith) Davidson

# ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS PUBLIC SCHOOL

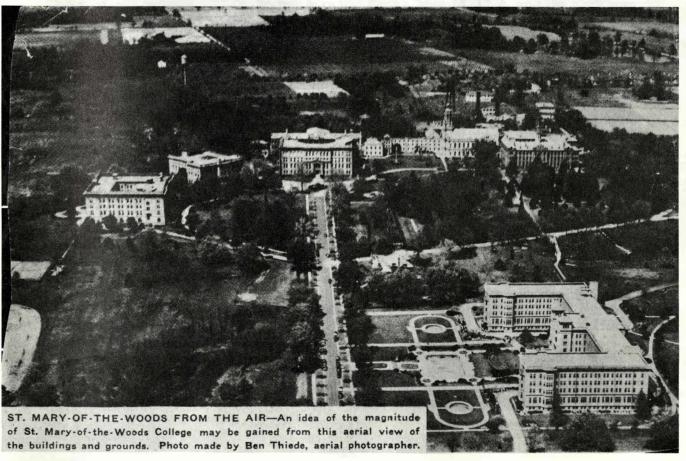
In the early 1900's a public school operated in the St. Mary Village. The building was located on 8 house lots north of the village store and west of the St. Mary campus. Margaret Newport Stanton and Mary Heck taught at this school.

# ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE

St. Mary-Of-The-Woods also had a college for girls, who came from all over the world to attend, therefore becoming one of the oldest college's in Vigo County, and the only college in Sugar Creek Township.

## ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS







Dresser School in 1992 (picture courtesy of Richard Schmidt)

Back at the turn of the century a little village sprang up on the bank of the Wabash. The village was first called Taylortown because the land had been bought from a man named Taylor. The name was changed to Taylorville and in later years the name was officially changed to Dresser, named after Paul Dresser who made famous the song "On The Banks of the Wabash, Far Away", and whose home overlooked the Wabash River.

It was soon found to be necessary to provide means of education for the children of this little village and the Trustee of Sugar Creek Township, who was at that time Mr. A. Ferguson, arranged for this by renting a building and placing Mr. John Ratcliff in charge. Mr. Ratcliff later left the profession to become a banker.

The following year it was found necessary to provide two rooms to take care of the increased number of pupils. That year and the following year these teachers served in the school Mrs. Anna Wisely, Miss Nora Arnold, Miss Jeannette Palmateer, and Miss Martha Harris.

In 1905 a building consisting of two rooms was built on the levee by Mr. Timothy Donovan, the Trustee. In charge of the school were placed Mr. Boyer and Miss Lucille Donovan. Again in 1910 it was found necessary to provide another room and Miss Edna Lloyd was the additional teacher. At this time the old building was moved from the levee to a site farther west and the new building was placed there also. Miss Lucille Donovon and Miss Opal Harris were principals during the years from 1910 to 1918.

In 1918 a new group of teachers consisting of Miss Georgia Dixon, Miss Doyne Hogers, and Miss Mary Harris were placed in charge, until 1924 when the larger building was made into four rooms and two more teachers were added, Miss Edith Kelley and Miss Betty Daniel. In 1926 a sixth room was added and Mr. Ray

Vickers was added to the teaching staff.

In 1924 Mrs. Grace Brown became principal and gave faithful service to the school until her death in 1935. At the at time Mrs. Edna Lloyd Concannon became principal. Other teachers who served with Mrs. Brown were Miss Mary Heck, Miss Ruth Marley, Miss Gladys Tyson, Miss Doyne Lake, Miss Gladys Fell, Miss Agnes Kilroy, Miss Sadie Rogers, Miss Madge Ketchem, Miss Gertrude Hurst, Miss Elizabeth Silcock, and Miss Eva Brown.

In 1934 the school work was being carried on in three separate buildings that were not modern in any respect and wholly inadequate for good school work. An added drawback was the fact that these buildings were so located that when the Wabash River overflowed they were flooded and school had to be dismissed until

the river fell.

In 1934 the State Board of Education condemned these buildings and the County Superintendent, Mr. Harold Moore, and the Trustee of Sugar Creek

Township Mr. James L. Wefler, began to make plans for a new building.

The new members of the advisory board consisting of Joe Beach, Peter Fischer, and John Snack met with Mr. Wefler on August 21, 1935, and passed a resolution that an emergency existed for the construction of a public school building at Dresser and that the firm of Miller and Yeager, Architects be employed to prepare preliminary plans, specifications and estimates. The trustee was then authorized by the board to file an application on behalf of Sugar Creek Township of Vigo County, Indiana to the Federal Government through the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for a grant to aid in financing the building.

On Oct. 11, 1935, an offer was made by the Federal Emergency Administration of public works to aid in financing the building. At a meeting of the Advisory Board and the Trustee on Oct. 24, 1935, it was resolved to accept the offer and resolutions were passed authorizing the trustee to issue township bonds and petition for appropriations to help defray costs of construction, advertising, etc. The bond issue was completed and bonds advertised for sale April 3, 1936. Bids for

construction were advertised and a contract was then authorized.

The construction of the building was begun May 18, 1936, and the work was completed in October 1936. School began in the new building Sept 29, 1936, a short

time before the building was completed.

The new building was placed upon high ground to remove the danger of floods. The grounds consist of two acres purchased from the City of Terre Haute. Directly in front of the building is The Paul Dresser Memorial Park which made the campus "the beauty spot" near the west side of the river.

The building is completely modern, with adequate lighting and heating facilities. Each room has many windows as well as indirect electric lighting. The building is equipped with showers for both boys and girls. It has an auditorium and gymnasium combined with a capacity for seating several hundred. This room

contains a modern stage and basketball equipment.

The classrooms have adequate blackboard space and display boards. The primary room is equipped with modern tables and chairs. The building was designed to provide educational opportunities of a high grade and well rounded nature to the children of the community for grades Kindergarten through eighth, after which time the students continued their studies at Concannon High School

Much praise went to Mr. James Wefler, Trustee Sugar Creek Township and to Mr. Harold Moore, Superintendent of Vigo County Schools who left the school system to become the Director of the Bureau of Teacher Placement of Indiana University, also to Mr. Clarence A. Pound, who replaced Mr. Moore as County Superintendent of Vigo County Schools.

(History taken from Dedication program of Dresser School, January 28, 1937).

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# Depression Era Teachers at Dresser



DRESSER SCHOOL in the 1930's – Madge Ketchin, Ester Sims (Smith), Edna ConCannon, Gertrude Hurst (Downey), Elizabeth Silcox (Coveleskie), and Eva Brown (Roberts) were members of the faculty at the school located west of the Wabash River.



## Santa Party Friday At Dresser School

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will take gifts and treats of candy and nuts to the 174 pupils of the Dresser School tomorrow morning for their annual Christmas party at the school. There will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus will distribute gifts. Between 25 and 50 members of the organization are expected to attend the party.

The children, directed by Mrs. Edna Concannon, principal of the school, will present a program of music and readings for the Jaycees who at the close of the party will go to the Deming Hotel for their own luncheon meeting.

John Templeton is chairman of the committee in charge of the

party.
William Tearman will show colored motion pictures of "Dickens Christmas Carol" at the meeting of the Jaycees.



Eighth Grade Graduation, May 18, 1945
(picture courtesy of Mr & Mrs. Joe Anderson)

Back row: Bill Guess, Fred Osborn, Charles Atterson, Benny
Ellingsworth
Front row: Goldie Matherly, Betty Lamb, Mary Christenburg, Helen
Atterson, Violet Graves



Eighth Grade Dinner
(picture courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Anderson

At table: Lula Bell Stinson, Ella Matherly Hinkle, Eugene Hinkle,
Artie Mae Couch, Peter Presnell, Marylu Madlock, Mrs. Sullivan,
Mrs. Concannon, Mrs. Ketchum

Standing: Alberta Couch, Jack Porter, Emery Bracken, Imogene
Jeffres, Ella Mae RittingHouse, Theodore Lowe, Mrs. Collins, Mrs.
Silcocks, and Mr. Esperson.

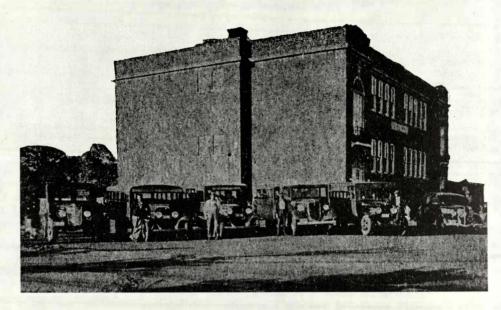


COLORFUL OPERETTA PRESENTED—Children of the Dresser school appear in operetta in the school auditorium.



1954 DRESSER SCHOOL GRADUATES—Left to right, seated: Lula Nicholas, Opal Cooper, David Hinkle, Wayne Guess, Billy Bard and Patricia Brock. Left to right, standing: Clarence Stinson, Isabell Matherly, Wanda Trueblood, Terry Oder, Henry Akers, Jr., Marjorie Presnell, Boyd Abrams, principal.

#### SUGAR CREEK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL



It was during the years of 1910 and 1914 that the population of school-age children in Sugar Creek Township increased 24 per cent. The new township trustee, Thomas P. Concannon was faced with the problem of housing this growing population of school children. Fifteen frame buildings including twelve one-room buildings, one two-room building and two three-room buildings made up the township school facilities. Many of these buildings had been used fifty years or more and none was modern in its system of heating, lighting, ventilating or sanitation. The equipment was old and run down; and the advantages offered were overcrowded.

Consolidation became the keynote of modern rural education. When Caleb Mills, the father of rural education in Indiana, migrated to the Northwest from his New England home, he carried with him that germ of consolidation of schools which was bred in a little community of Concord-town, Massachusetts, in 1839. This germ found a fertile field in the new state of Indiana where the township had been established as the unit of government. Indiana gradually adopted the plan of consolidating her rural schools until she ranked first in rural consolidation in the United States.

Vigo county joined in the program, and in 1914 three consolidated schools were operating successfully. Sugar Creek township which had to be one of the largest and wealthiest townships in the county, eagerly sought the advantages of consolidation, and in 1918 the Concannon School was built. This movement consolidated the districts in the northern part of the township, but the southern section which had outgrown its age-old system of "Little Red School Houses" faced a problem of better conditions for its school children.

In 1920 five one-room school buildings were still in use. There were the Popp School with 63 pupils, McFall with 13 pupils, Robinson with 16, Black with 9, and Cassady with 6. Each school required a teacher, equipment, and heating, all of which added considerable expense to the township, yet the children were not receiving the advantages of modern education. The influx of a number of forward looking people in this community brought about a demand for better educational facilities for their children. On November 27, 1920, the Black school building

burned, and this enrollment was shifted to the already overcrowded Popp School. This brought about dissatisfaction, and a movement for a new school. On January 3, 1921, a petition was presented to Thomas Concannon, township trustee, for a modern brick building which would house all districts of this community. The advisory board which included William Bell, Sam Jones, and Michael Callahan met and declared that an emergency existed. A bond issue of \$60,000 was sold, and the contract was let for a modern, three-story, brick building on July 15, 1921. Work began at once and the building was ready for occupancy in September, 1922.

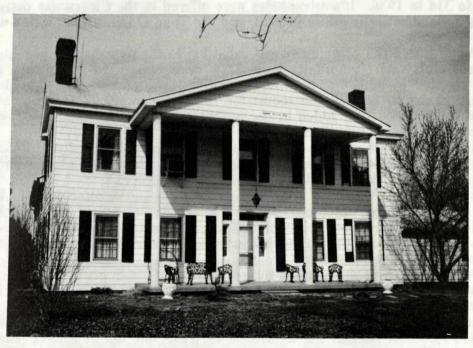
Probably the last word in the way of consolidation of schools in Vigo County, or the entire state or even the nation, for that matter, is typified in the new Sugar Creek Township Consolidated Grade School at the intersection of the National Old

Trails and the Darwin roads.

Standing as it did on the main highway across the continent, the imposing building made a pleasing picture for the many tourists and visitors who passed by it daily, as well as the citizens of the township for whom it became a source of pride. There were five acres of ground included in the site and they were proportioned into a front lawn, playground and a wooded ravine, all of which were beautifully developed in the parking plan by a landscape gardener. This building thus centralized all of the southern and western part of the township, the northern part having been centralized five years prior when the Concannon High and grade schools were erected at Ferguson Hill.

In the mid-1840's David Weatherwax built the historical Weatherwax Tavern, a mile from the Consolidated School, facing the old National road and a few years later the U.S. 40 National Road was built north of the house about one and one-half miles east of the Illinois state line. It was an ideal place for stopping off for the night when traveling by stagecoach or on horseback, and was built far

enough from Terre Haute for rest for pioneers bound for western frontiers.



Weatherwax Tavern as it stands in 1992 one mile from Consolidated School

Mr. Weatherwax had his own mill and took pains to cut his lumber at the right phase of the moon to prevent the wood worms working on it. The lath were all rived from oak timber by hand. There were five large fireplaces, one upstairs, three on the first floor, and a large one in the north cellar provided with cranes for cooking. Here were made large quantities of lard, apple butter, soap, maple sugar, etc. A dark room back of the fireplace held the winter supply of vegetables and a third room contained the canned food and milk and butter.

The Consolidated School, built in 1921 was the newest type of architectural beauty, with 10 large recitation rooms, all properly heated and lighted, besides corridors, lunch rooms, rest rooms, domestic science and manual training rooms. Heat was furnished by a large steam heating plant and water was obtained from deep wells, then supplied to the drinking fountains by pressure tanks. Sanitary toilets were installed.

Eight conveyances were provided for the transportation of the pupils, one motor

car and seven school wagons.

Teachers of experience and training were selected for the new school. Mrs. Bertha Meredith, principal of the new school, was assisted in the departmental work of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades by Misses Mabel Craig and Esther Smith. Mrs. Irma Kesler had charge of the fifth grade. Miss Jeanne Reilly, the fourth, Miss Agatha Lindsay the second and third and Miss Margauerite Newman taught the primary grades.

Through this equalization of work in the graded system, a maximum of efficiency was obtained for the money expended. The pupils received more individual attention and instruction and had the opportunity of receiving instruction in such

subjects as music, drawing, domestic science, agriculture and manual training.

A good library was established, and equipment suggested by the state board was purchased. An inspection by the state inspectors place this school in "Class A" which is the highest rating given schools of this class. The school grew in enrollment from 180 in 1922 to 314 in 1936. It's advantages were offered to the Clearwater district which was consolidated with the group in 1923, and the Toad Hopp district which was added in 1936.

Social life in the community was extended to the patrons and parents through the parent club. All community gatherings were housed in two rooms that were brought together by means of a folding partition. The parents club bought a piano and opera chairs to furnish the rooms for their own meetings and the convocation period of the school. They aided in the purchase of books for the library, which was

converted into a community library.

Another objective of education was to develop children physically as well as mentally and this demanded the use of a gymnasium. Since this school could offer no training of this kind, again the initiative of the community asserted itself in a petition to the trustee James Wefler for a modern gymnasium and auditorium. On August 31, 1935 the advisory board, which consisted of Joe Beach, Peter Fischer, and John Snack, met and considered the advisability of building a gymnasium at this time, as on July 15, 1936 they would be making their last payment on the indebtedness of the building of Consolidated Grade School.

A Federal Grant was applied for and approved for 45 per cent of the cost of the project upon completion, not to exceed the sum of \$19,877.00, by Mr. Harold Moore, Superintendent and Mr. James Wesler, Trustee, to finance the gymnasium and auditorium. \$25,000.00 in bonds were sold to meet the 55 per cent of the cost which was to be paid by the township. On December 17, 1935, the bid of Robert Meyer, Terre Haute contractor, was accepted for the contract price of \$36,307.00.

(Consolidated Gymnasium continued)

The building was completed in the fall and was dedicated on Tuesday, October 27, 1936 with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies conducted and the new addition was

(Consolidated Gymnasium continued)

The building was completed in the fall and was dedicated on Tuesday, October 27, 1936 with appropriate dedicatory ceremonies conducted and the new addition was formally presented to the children of the township and likewise to the people of the township as a community center.



#### The Dedication

#### TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1936.

Edna L. Concannon, Presiding

PROGRAM-8:00 P. M.

Invocation

Music

Concannon High School Band, Directed by Russell Scott Tommie and Connie Lloyd Music

Concannon High School Band Prances Southerland Music

Concannon High School Band Prances Southerland Music

Presentation of the new gymnasium to the children and community of Sugar Creek Consolidated School

James L. Wefler, Trustee Acceptance of the Gymnasium for the Children

Acceptance of the Gymnasium for the Community

President of Sugar Creek Consolidated Parent-Teacher Association

Music

"Alma Mater"

"Bells of the Sea"

"Come to the Fair"

Introduction of the Speaker

Address

J. W. Bosse, State Department of Public Instruction

Music

"Alma Mater"

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"Alma Mater"

Benediction

Rev. O. L. Chivington



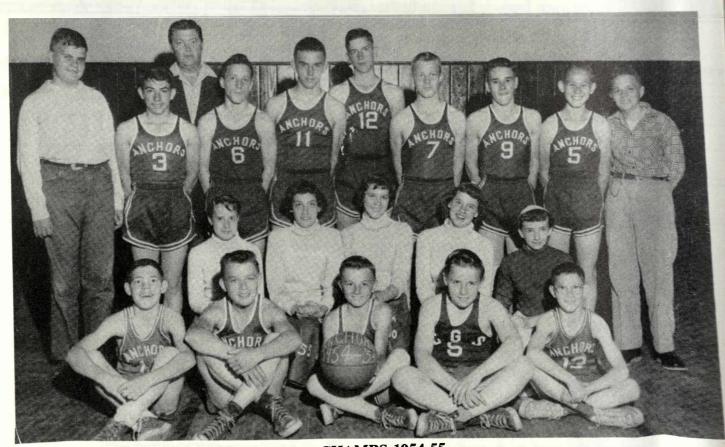
As of this writing in spring of 1992 the school and gymnasium are still serving this community as a grade school and as the students graduate from eighth grade they transfer to West Vigo High School The gymnasium is still being used as a community center for many organizations in the township.

(History taken from Dedication program of 1936 written by Edna Concannon, and the Tribune Newpaper written by Mary Ruth Donovan 1922

### SUGAR CREEK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL



Grade School Grads
The 1950 grade school graduates at Sugar Creek Consolidated School
(picture courtesy of Edna Concannon & Helen Jane Davis personal collections)



CHAMPS-1954-55
Sugar Creek Township Consolidated School wins Vigo County eighth grade basketball championship for second straight year (picture courtesy of Edna Concannon & Helen Jane Davis personal collections)

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Consolidated High School in Sugar Creek graduating class 1935

The Sugar Creek Consolidated Parent-Teacher association met in the school gymnasium Thursday, Oct. 7. The opening feature of the meeting was a pot luck dinner which was served to a number of parents and teachers. A business session followed the dinner. Mrs. Margaret Aue, the new president, presided and many plans for the new year were discussed. A committee was chosen to consider the purchase of a new electric refrigerating plant for the school cafeteria. The cafeteria which is the chief project of the organization, is begining its twelfth year in serving hot lunches to the children.

The Duke's Mixture baseball team has been named the school champion as the result of the tournament which has continued for the past few weeks. Four teams, White Sox, Midgets, Cubs and the Duke's Mixtures took part in the tournament. The following players made up the winning team: Billy Swickard, Wayne Hanson, Junior Barton, Max Misner, Carlton Aue, Danny Prather, Vernon Anderson, Ernest Demougin, Junior Lindsay and Joseph Cox. This team received its name from the unusual lineup, which included our six-footer, Billy Swickard, and a few stalwarts as well as some of our pint-sized seventh graders, Junior Lindsay and Joseph Cox.

## SCHOOL PAPER IS PUBLISHED

The Sugar Creek Consolidated Extra Proves a Most Interesting School Publication.

The back-to-school edition of the Sugar Creek Consolidated Extra appeared this week. This is the regular school paper which is the project of the eighth grade English class. The staff has been selected for the school year, and all reporting, editing and printing will be the work of the eighth grade pupils. The staff has been chosen as follows: Alexander, editor; National Parts and Immogene Eller, associate editors; Anthis Hamilton, art editor; Chester Anderson, Oscar Kasmeyer and Tommy Layman, comic editors; Rosemary Wager, Marie Johnson, Dale Crockett, Rosemary Anderson, Lloyd Joy, Emma Miller, Effie Leppard, Agnes McKinney, Ruth McCammack, Bob Brennan and Vernon Anderson, Billy Carson, Harold Grass, Ray Siverston, sports editors; Russell Scherr and Clarence Brown, safetyfirst editors; Kenneth Ramsey, honor roll editor; Wayne Hanson and Cyrus Cox, printers; Junior Barton, stapler, Max Misner and Paul Bland and Forrest Lee Correll, business managers.

Stories of primitive people have been a part of the fifth grade social studies program for the month. A number of fine original drawings of cave men and their activities have been contributed to the school paper by Richard Harris and Harry Weger.

A shipment of new supplementary readers has been received by the school. These readers will form the basic part of the reading program which is being inaugurated in the school this year. Stress is being placed upon reading in every grade this year and every effort is being made to improve the reading work in the school.



Consolidated School Band 1947-48 picture is continued on next page (picture courtesy of Midge McCarter)

8th Grade, Sugar Creek Consolidated School 1936-37



SCHOOL. Front row: Billy Barton, Paul Collins, Fred Stuck, McKinney, James Bigger. Top row: Boyd Abrams, teacher Donald Isbell, Donald Fortune. Second row: Ruth Blackburn, Frances Southerland, Norman Brown, James McCarty, Lebe Evelyn Harrington, Robert Lake, Bobby Parrish, Ernest Hargus, Tatlock, Gerald Williams, Lorene Crowther, Roberta Throc Richard Gowan, Max Summerlot, George Waugh, Ernest Lane. martin, Alfair Harmon. Third row: Mrs. Concannon, principal; Lois Kester, Crowther,

1936-1937, 8th GRADE, SUGAR CREEK CONSOLIDATED Irene Newell, Everett Figg, George Black, Tom Fyfe, Danie

(picture taken from Edna Concannon personal collection)

## SUGAR CREEK CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL



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## Sugar Creek Consolidated Faculty



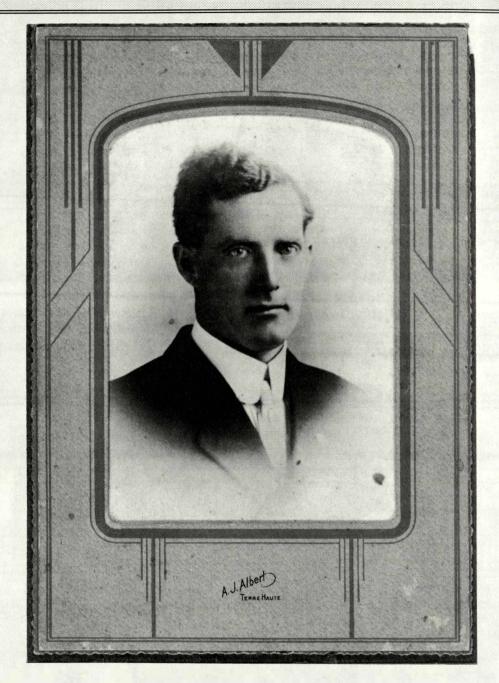
(picture taken from Concolidated School Dedication Book 1936)

LEFT TO RIGHT—Right row: Mary Huston, Nelda Kern, Frances Stevenson, Doris Cubby.

SECOND ROW—Nelle Lake, school matron, Eva Nichols, Florence Nicholson, Irma Kesler,
Agatha Becking.

THIRD ROW—Ray Vickers, Boyd Abrams, Barney Page, janitor, Russell Scott, music supervisor, Edna Concannon.

## THOMAS P. CONCANNON



## THOMAS CONGANNON

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND CONSTRUCTION WORK WEST TERRE HAUTE, IND.

"TOM", the red curley haired Irishman with his ruddy complexion made him a familiar figure in the community. He always extended his hand to help friends and neighbors. He greeted children everywhere and they returned the greeting with a friendly "Hi Tom"!, much to the embarassment of their parents who taught them to address their elders as "Mr".

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Thomas P. Concannon, was favorably known to the people of Vigo County, Indiana as trustee of Sugar Creek township. He was one of eleven children born at St. Mary-Of-The-Woods on December 22, 1879 to Michael and Mary (Martin) Concannon who migrated from Galaway County, Ireland to the United States. Having landed in New York City, they later reached their destination and settled at St-Mary-Of-The-Woods, Indiana in 1874, with two children. Michael was a cobbler in Ireland and continued his trade in making boots and shoes for the Sisters of St. Mary-Of-The-Woods Convent and College, the surrounding community, and West Terre Haute.

Michael acquired a one-hundred acre farm and became a successful farmer. He was active in Democratic political affairs, and was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church. Later Michael also owned and operated a meat market in West Terre Haute where his sons gained experience in business operations.

Thomas P. Concannon was educated in the village school of St. Mary-Of-The-Woods, he continued farming with his father and brothers and later became a construction contractor, in which both fields of endeavor he became eminently successful. Thomas developed the "Concannon Building & Contractor" business doing much construction work for the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-Of-The-Woods which included the beautiful LaFer Hall. Also built under his supervision were St. Agnes's Convent for the Catholic Diocese of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Gibault Home for Boys south of Terre Haute, Indiana. Following his election as Trustee of Sugar Creek Township Schools in 1917, with strong support from the community, he supervised the building of the Central Grade and High School, later known as Concannon Grade and High School, and implemented the long range plans for building the South End School which was completed in 1922, now known as the Consolidated School. He also was supervisor of bridge and road construction and maintenance in the township.

Thomas owned the first automobile (Ford) west of the Wabash River in Vigo County. It was said he was quite a wild-speedy-driver with his new fangled, horseless carriage.

Thomas married a young school teacher, Edna Lloyd on February 6, 1914, and they had four daughters; Marianna, December 25, 1914, Helen Frances, October 10, 1916, Clotilde, November 14, 1923 and Elizabeth on July 6, 1926. Thomas and Edna were dedicated to education, he diligently served to improve the lives of Sugar Creek Township families through a strong and effective educational system for all children. Thomas was elected and served two terms as trustee for Sugar Creek Township, Indiana.

Being a life long democrate, Tom always worked for the good of his party and served in precinct, township, county offices and was a delegate to the Electoral College of Indiana for many years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus at Terre Haute and also a member of the National Patriotic Fraternal Society, The Great Council of the United States Improved Order of the Red Men, founded in 1765. Today, the Order of Red Men continues to offer all Patriotic Americans an organization pledged to high ideals of Freedon, Friendship and Charity.

Thomas and Edna retired in their later years and remained on what is still known as the "Concannon Home Place" located on the Old Sanford Road three miles southwest of St. Mary-Of-The-Woods. On November 19, 1952 Thomas died and his funeral services were held at St.Mary-Of-The-Woods Catholic Church. He is buried at Calvary Cemetery, Terre Haute, Indiana.

(Resources: History of Vigo County by Wm. F. Cronin, Vol. III Terre Haute Tribune,)

## **Edna Lloyd Concannon**

Edna (Lloyd) Concannon was born in 1890 near Vincennes, Indiana, to Anna Moffitt and Edmund D. Lloyd. Her early education was in the Vincennes, Indiana area, later she moved to Terre Haute, Indiana where she completed her last year of high school at Wiley High School. Edna received her teaching certificate from Indiana State Normal Teachers College, where she was a member of the Omega Sigma Chi Sorority. Crawfordsville, Indiana was her first teaching assignment. In 1910 she taught in the Sugar Creek Township School at Taylorville, followed in 1914 when she taught and

was the principal at Ferguson Hill.

Edna boarded at the Concannon home while teaching in the one room schools where she met and later married Tom Concannon. Two daughters were born to this couple, Marianna and Helen Frances. Thomas was elected as Sugar Creek Township Trustee and took office in 1915. During his tenure in office Edna worked along side her husband and served as deputy in the trustee's office. She also continued attending the State Normal Teachers College until she received her Bachelors of Arts Degree. Two daughters were added to the family, Clotilde and Elizabeth. While raising her four daughters, she wrote articles for many newspapers and magazines, including "Your Child and Mine" for the Indiana Catholic newspaper. She was the Editor and Business Manager for "The Children's Hour", an international children's magazine where and her stories were also published. She also fostered a program which taught better care for babies, and promoted "Baby Week". To quote Edna's words, "better babies make for better citizens". She continued her education and received her masters degree in administration in 1939.

Edna was a life long Democrat and participated in the Women's Suffrage Movement, which was voted on and became the nineteenth amendment to the United States Constitution in 1920. It was supposed to give equal rights to women as well as the right to vote. In the early thirties Edna returned to teaching which was her first love, and was denied these rights when the acting trustee discriminated against all married women by denying them the right to teach in the Sugar Creek Township schools. Edna pursued a teaching position and was accepted at Dresser School in 1935.

Edna's efforts for the Women's Rights movement were not in vain for in 1972 the Civil Rights Amendment stated that sex has no

effect on equality of rights under the law.

Edna taught at Consolidated School from 1936 to 1941 and then returned to Dresser School until she retired. Edna died at age of 64 on Jan 25, 1954. Services were held at St. Mary-of-the Woods Catholic church and she was buried at Calvary Cemetery in Terre Haute.

With Thomas and Edna's great faith in the younger generation and working with the youth's parents of Sugar Creek Township they strived to create a fertile educational environment where all youth might have the opportunity to achieve the "good life".

## **Edna Lloyd Concannon**

## Former Vincennes Woman Publisher of a Magazine

America's newest magazine "The Children's Hour," is edited and published by a former Vincennes woman. Mrs. Edna Lloyd Concannon, of Terre Haute, was form any years a resident of this city where she was born. She was educated in the schools here and was a member of the class of 1908 of the Vincennes



#### EDNA LLOYD CONCANNON

high school. She removed to Terre Haute in 1906 where she was graduated from the Wiley high school and the Indiana State Normal. After teaching for many years she was married and besides rearing a family of four daughters has given considerable time to juvenile writing. She has written for many of the popular magazines and last spring launched her own publica-tion. "The Children's Hour." Although it has been on the market a very short time it has attained a national circulation and goes into every state in the United States besides Canada and several foreign countries.

A feature of the magazine which is a delight to Vincennes children is the group of Indian stories, called "The Stories of Rising Sun." These stories have for their setting the Sugar Loaf hill which lies east of the city. Frequent mention is made of the winding river and Mrs. Concannon says, "Of course, if you look at your geographies you will find that the winding river is none other than our classic Wabash."



# MRS. EDNA LLOYD CONCANNON AGAIN GETS RECOGNITION ON LITERARY WORK.

Mrs. Edna Lloyd Concannon, of West Terre Haute, has again won recognition for her work as a writer of children's stories. The December number of Junior Home Magazine, a popular periodical edited by Prof. M.

V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, contains a Christmas story from the pen of Mrs. Concannon. Mrs. Concannon, has for several years been interested in writing, and has had a number of short stories published by various newspapers and magazines.

## Fostered Baby Week Movement



Indiana is being made "safer for babies."

Districts which knew nothing of how to care for children a year ago have learned at least the first legsons thru the introduction of "baby week."

The person who fostered the movement in Indiana was Mrs. Edward Concannon, St. Mary's road.

A graduate of Wiley High school, she later was given her arts degree from State Normal where she was a member of the Omega serority.

She has two children of her own. She has always been interested in young people. She has worked hard to make conditions better for babies.

"Because," she told The Post, "better babies will mean better sit-

Edna L. Concarmon

#### In Memoriam to Edna Concannon

As time goes on we realize more than ever the loss that is ours in the passing our of dear friend and fellow teacher, Edna Concannon. Her influence is felt today as it was in life among friends, and her family, She was loyal, sympathetic and understanding at all times. It is these fine qualities that make her loss seem greater. She was especially helpful to those who were least fortunate. We know that today many have had an opportunity for the better things of life because of her patient guidance.

She was more than a teacher. To many of her students she was a mother and today her life is being lived again in all the students whose good fortune it was to be led by her. Her keen insight into their needs made seemingly impossible things come to pass through her faith in them

and her helpful guidance.

Her family life is truly reflected in the high ideals which her children have achieved. They are following her motto voiced by Edward Bok- "So live that when life's course is finished the world will be a better place for your having lived in it." She was the embodiment of a good wife, a saintly mother, and a patriotic citizen.

Her life was an inspiration to all who knew her because she was forgetful of self in her devotion to promoting the welfare of others.

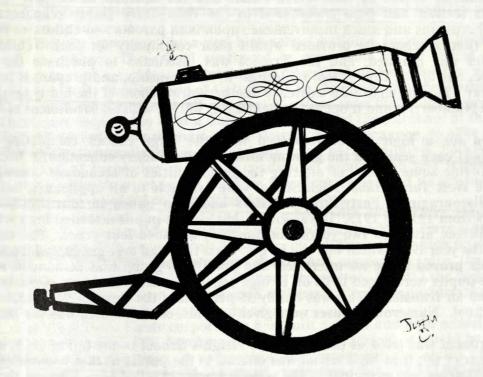
We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her loved ones and those friends who knew her best. We hope that they may derive some consolation from the poet John Oxenham, who said:

"And death itself, to her was but the wider opening to the door that had been opening, more and more through all her life and ne're was shut, and never shall be shut.

She left the door ajar for you and me, and looking after her we see the glory shining through the cleft".

The Committee of the Retired Teacher's Association of Terre Haute and Vigo County. Written by Nola E. Williams, October 1954

## THE BEGINNINGS OF CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL



The Bombard Cannon was chosen for the school emblem

CONCANNON CANNON'S

#### THE BEGINNINGS OF CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

From the beginnings of development of grammar schools from early 1800's until 1915 there was no secondary education available except Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Indiana who offered further education beyond the eighth grade. Many students took advantage of this program to become certified to teach elementary school in

the traditional "One-room country school" house.

The school advisory board became aware of the need to provide secondary education and the demand for relief from the overcrowded rural schools. On July 14, 1915 a taxpayers petition was recorded with the Trustee, Thomas P. Concannon and was presented to the Advisory Board. The petition represented thirty families in the territory between the Vandalia switch at West Terre Haute and the railroad at Liggett. Forty children in this section had been transferred to the West Terre Haute schools, thus bringing many hardships and much inconvenience upon both parents and children. These patrons asked that a school be provided within their community for their children. Temporary relief was planned, and the Trustee was instructed to purchase the old Township House, one of the first school buildings in the township, and prepare it to use the following year. This brought into existence another rural school of the old type which became District Number 16, and it opened in September of 1916 with an enrollment of forty six pupils.

The need for a high school remained with the large classes completing the elementary schools each year and the growing interest in secondary education, it became necessary to provide some means of offering the opportunities of secondary education. Transfers to the West Terre Haute High School were available to all applicants, but the response was discouraging. Forty-three transfers had been issued to township pupils during the years from 1911 to 1915. It was found that sixteen pupils attended high school for one year, thirteen attended two years, and fourteen attended four years. The eighth grade class for the year 1914, which was the largest class that had ever graduated from the township schools proved to be an interested and ambitious group who demanded more training. These pupils were urged to go on to high school, but from the class of thirty-one only eleven asked for transfers. This was barely 35 per cent of the class of 1914 to attempt to go to high school. Numerous excuses were given for this, chief of which was the lack of

transportation.

An experiment was tried at the Whitcomb Heights School in the fall of 1915, when the freshman year of the first high school was offered to the pupils in that community by Walter Worth Wharves, the principal of the school. Pupils enrolled were Edward Brown, Caddie Rogers, Marquis Johnson, Ray Schwa, Martha Moss, Mary Stark, Whitens Shirley, Ray Rogers, and SA Shirley. This group furnished the nucleus of the present high school. The township class of seventeen which graduated from the grade schools in 1915 showed even less response to the offer of transfers, as only two pupils asked for transfers, while fourteen pupils preferred to enter the small school at Hitch Heights for their freshman year of high school. This increased the enrollment in the two years of high school to twenty-three.

Teachers and officials point with pride to this small group which helped to lay the foundation for the present Concannon High School. Their industry and loyalty were to be admired, and they were able, under the splendid tutelage of Dr. Wharves, to prepare themselves for positions in the world. From this small group of pupils the following became teachers in the schools of Vigo County: Caddie Rogers, Martha Moss, Knelled Porter, Blanche Volt, and Lull Johnson; while Henry Whack, another pupil, became a

priest and instructor at St. Meinard's Seminary.

The enrollment and interest in the small high school increased, and it was seen that the school could not continue in the crowded quarters at Whitcomb Heights, since one hundred sixty-nine pupils were enrolled in the three rooms besides the high school group. In the fall of 1916 the second high school was moved to "Pee Wee", an abandon business

building at Ferguson Hill. Miss Hazel Jane Davis was added to the faculty and the first three years of high school classes were offered. Considerable interest was shown in the high school by parents and pupils, and it became evident that a more commodious building for housing the pupils was a vital necessity. Consequently, a petition, circulated by William Dorman, and signed by three hundred fifty patrons of the township, was presented to the Trustee, Thomas P. Concannon, on January 20, 1917, asking for construction of a modern grade and high school building. The present high school had an enrollment of thirty-six pupils and the school enumeration of the township totaled 1,425 pupils which was an increase of 24 per cent of the figures of 1914. The assessed valuation of the township at \$2,415,860 showed they were in excellent condition financially, and the township was capable of control and management of its own educational system that would meet the academic, vocational, and recreational needs of the rural characteristics and interests of the township students. An emergency was declared and the preliminary steps were taken by the trustee to proceed with plans for a building.

With the movement for a new high school building, increased interest in the small school was shown. The school continued to grow, and in the fall of 1917, it became necessary to rent a residence adjoining the "Pee Wee" and employ two more teachers for the classes. Miss Hazel Shape of Columbia City, Indiana, and Mr. Carol of Terre Haute, Indiana were employed and all courses of a four-year high school were offered. The teachers were required to hold a Bachelors degree and the purchase of the most desirable equipment were steps on the part of the Trustee, Mr. Concannon, to offer the best possible advantages to the pupils in spite of the inadequacy of the building. Following a visit of the State Board of Inspection in 1917, a conditional commission was issued for the school. This was a valuable asset to the Pee Wee school which assured its graduates the privilege

of entering any standard college without examination.

The question of building a joint school with West Terre Haute, Indiana was discussed. The trustee, Mr. Concannon, reported that the West Terre Haute School Board had proposed to join Sugar Creek Township in building a joint high school on September 3, 1912. At that time the Advisory Board had agreed to give the matter further consideration, but after deliberation dropped the matter. In 1917 the suggestion again was brought before the board by interested citizens. Careful consideration was given the

matter, and the following facts brought out:

1. The West Terre Haute corporation had built a grade and high school building in 1908, and still were indebted for bonds to the amount of \$7,000.00, it would be possible to raise only \$8,199.20 at this time. A comparison was made with the ability of the township to raise money. The township assessed valuation was \$2,317,080.00, and with no indebtedness, the township could be bonded for \$46,341.60. It was evident from this information that the financing of the proposed joint building could not be undertaken upon an equality basis.

A COMPARISON OF THE FINANCIAL CAPACITIES OF WEST TERRE HAUTE AND SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, 1916

Taxing Units	Assessed Valuation	Indebtedness	Funds Available	Population	
West Terre Haute Sugar Crk Township	\$ 759,960.* 2,317,080.	\$7,000.00	\$ 8,199.20 43,341.60	3,083 (a) 3,548	

<sup>\*</sup> Records of Auditors Office of Vigo County, Indiana, 1916

<sup>(</sup>A) United States Census, 1910

#### THE BEGINNINGS OF CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

2. The West Terre Haute Building was suggested as the contribution of the town to the plan. The West Terre Haute plant was inadequate to care for all of the high school pupils of the township. It was in no way suitably planned for the development of the modern rural school program which was visioned by township officials. The modern hope for space for vocational education and space for play and recreation would find no fulfillment on the small town lot closed in by numerous residences.

The township also required immediate provision for the great numbers of grade school children who were crowded in small, inadequate buildings along the bluffs, and it was evident that the West Terre Haute building would in no way meet this situation.. The township could not join West Terre Haute in a joint high school and build a grade building out in the township. The opinion was expressed generally that the building should be located where the children to be educated were located. A comparison of the population of the two units showed that the township population was greater by four hundred sixty-five than that of the town, and furthermore the trend indicated possibilities

of a continued increase in the township.

3. The two communities were not in harmony in thought and interests. The township pupils who represented a mixed group of agricultural and industrial people maintained their rural characteristics and interests, while the West Terre Haute group attained, in their proximity to Terre Haute, the interests of the urban group. A distinct difference in school curricula and educational program. The experience in the transfer of high school pupils from the township to the West Terre Haute School showed a lack of adjustment upon the part of the transferred pupils. Thirty-two percent of these pupils finished the course, while the remaining pupils dropped out because of their failure to adjust themselves.

SCHOOL DEBATE NEARS CLIM

Meeting Thursday Evening At West Terre Haute On the Problem.

The meeting for the general consideration of the proposal for a consolidated school in Sugar Creek township will be held Thursday evening, at the office of the super-intendent of schools of West Terre Haute. The hearings will be held by the West Terre Haute school board, the superintendent of township schools, the town board and the township advisory board.

The advocates of the consolidated school point to the fact that there will be an increase in population by reason of the new power plant planned to be huilt. They also mention a "giant industry" which is to locate west of Dresser. They say that there is no definite information about the project. Mrs. Thomas Concanon, who has represented the residents of the township, Wedneaday gave the following presentation of the question, dailing back a number of yeárs:

Some facts to consider concern-

years:
Some facts to consider concerning the building of Concennon
High School:
1. Sugar Creek was the largest
township in the county in area.
2. Sugar Creek had made the
greatest gain in population in the
years of 1900 to 1910 (in Vigo
county). years of

i. Sugar Creek was the richest assessed valuation of all townnips except Harrison which includes Terre Haute.

4. In 1917 the school enrollment of the township was 1,425 pupils.

5. These children were housed in 18 buildings of the rural type with very poor conditions and equipment.

6. No facilities for high school were available except the transfer

of pupils to West Terre Haute. The acceptance of high school work in the West Terre Haute school was very unpopular. Less than 35 per cent of the pupils who finished the elementary schools in 1914 asked for transfers to W.T.H.

7. On Jan. 20, 1917, a petition including 350 names was presented to the trustee for the construction of a modern grade and high school.

8. The township advisory board

8. The township advisory board met at once and decided that:

A. Sugar Creek township needed a grade and high school building.

a grade and high school building.

B. That the financial condition of the township justified the erection of a good building.

C. That Sugar Creek Township was capable of the control and management of its educational system.

D. That a joint school with the town of West Terre Haute was impractical on account of the "uncertainty and insecurity of existing laws."

The requirements were considered as follows:

A. A location accessible for the

ered as follows:

A. A location accessible for the largest number of children who were centered around Ferguson Hill. Figures showed 48 per cant of the children lived within a radius of one and one-half miles from Ferguson Hill. Two hundred and twelve children lived within two and one-half miles from Ferguson Hill.

B. A plot was required spacious enough to carry on a well-rounded program for this large group of children with the space for future

growth.

C. A site with good drainage, yet no possibility of flood.

D. A location free from noise and dirt, and a safe distance from

busy highways.

E. A location removed from disagreeable conditions and disagree-

able business.

The question of joining with
West Terre Haute in building a
joint school brought about the fol-

A. Financial Condition — West A. Financial Condition — West-Terre Haute school town was still in debt for the high school in W.T.H. A balance of \$7,000 was due. The town with an assessed valuation of \$759,960 could only raise \$8,199.20 at this time as the law limited bonded indebtedness law limited bonded indebtedness to 2 per cent of the assessed valu-ation. The township owed no bills, and had an assessed Valuation of \$2.317,086 and could raise \$46.

B. The present plant of the West Terre Haute school was in-adequate to care for the township high school pupils and provide space for the desired curriculum.

gone to the high school main-lained rural interests while the town group had the interests of, the urban group. Adjustment had never been satisfactory and most of the township pupils who had entered the W.T.H. school dropped

of the township pupils who had entered the W.T.H. school dropped out.

C. The question of a joint school which was placed before the indiana State Attorney General was given the following reply: "The voice of the individual Trustee of the township would have equal weight with the voice of the School Board, but the Legislature has left the authority to the majority of the two bodies and cast them upon them the right as individuals; and I am of the opinion that the School Board of West Terre Haute would not act as a unit and would have the authority of overruling the voice of the Township Trustee." From a letter from State Attorney General, H. plan.

F. The flood of 1913 which

plan.

F. The flood of 1913 which completely inundated West Terre Haute made it impractical to build a large building in W.T.H.

G. The cultural, social and eco-nomic value of a large school in-the township could not be over-looked in any forward-looking

looked in any forward-looking plan.

H. The result is a large school progressive in its curriculum: facilities for sports both in the gym and on the field, and advantages: comparable with any other high school in the county. The Concannon school is the largest high school in Vigo County. Is a member of the North Central High School Association and is the only school in the county outside of the city which maintains this rating.

After careful consideration and lengthy discussion, the township Advisory Board concurred with the Trustee in these conclusions: (1) that Sugar Creek Township needed a consolidated grade and high school building; (2) that the financial condition of the township justified the erection of a modern building of this type; (3) that Sugar Creek Township was capable of the control and management of its own educational situation; (4) that a joint school might be a very good plan but on account of the "uncertainty and insecurity of the existing laws, and the difficulties of combining the two school units, the proposed plan was declared impractical; and (5) that the Trustee proceed at once with plans for building a high and grade school within the township.

The present site was optioned and drilled to determine whether the coal had been removed. It was found that the coal remained intact and on March of 1917, the advisory board approved purchase of the six acre site for the proposed building on Ferguson Hill (owned by Katie Ermisch) for \$5,000. Bids for construction were accepted from Almond Stoolman for \$40,528.00 and a plumbing/heating bid from Wissell and Christman for \$13,900. were accepted. Plans and specifications were drawn by D. B. Shourds, architect, of Terre Haute. Preliminary publicity and approval by the various boards of the State Department of Education required considerable time and the contract was finally let July

20, 1917. Bonds were issued and would be completely paid by June 1932.

The original plans included a grade and high school with a large auditorium and gymnasium. Soaring war prices on labor and materials made it inadvisable to complete

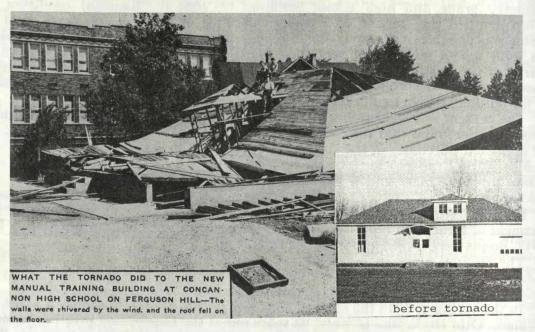
the entire building at that time and the gymnasium and auditorium were omitted.

In the spring of 1918 the student body met in convocation to choose a name for the new school. Otto Heck, who is "only" 92 years old at the time of this printing, remembers when he nominated "Concannon" for the name of the school in honor of Trustee Thomas Concannon. Otto, as a young man, recognized the efforts, enthusiasm, and cooperation it took to make the school become a reality, his letter of Febr 22, 1992 to the author of this book he reminisced about the history as told on these preceding pages as he lived it. Otto remembers Concannon as a "beautiful school, and the only thing he regrets is that Caddie Rogers, her brother Ray and I graduated in the spring of 1918 and graduation ceremonies were held in Palace Theatre in West Terre Haute instead of Concannon which opened in the fall". Otto's letter ended "with fond memories of a day gone by and wishing you all good health and success By Heck".



OTTO HECK, GRADUATE OF 1918, now living in Alameda, Ca.

#### THE BEGINNINGS OF CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL



The Concannon High and Grade School was opened September 5, 1918 with an enrollment of 44 in the high school and 166 in the grade school. In December 1919, the school received the State commendation as follows: "This is one of the best constructed buildings we have ever inspected. Under the management of Trustee Concannon the school spirit of Sugar Creek Township is forging its way to the front ranks in Vigo County". The final inspection by the State Board of Education, May 12, 1919, issued a permanent commission to the high school. This was the only commission of this kind that was given to any school of the county outside the city school system.

By the fall of 1922 a new school, the Sugar Creek Consolidated School, to house pupils in the southern portion of the township, was completed and opened with 180 students. The cost was \$45,220 for construction and \$15,742 for plumbing and heating.

In May 1926 bonds for \$55,000 were sold to meet the contract for a modern gymnasium to be added to the Concannon School.

In 1936, an addition of a gymnasium to the Consolidated Grade School was built with local and federal funds.

In 1933, the Concannon High School became a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This was the only township school in Vigo County admitted to this organization, which ranked the school first in the educational rating of the township schools of Vigo County.

As the school was originally built to consolidate education, it fell victim to change and further consolidation. The high school served the students until spring of 1960 at which time the students were transferred to West Vigo High School, which was a consolidation of Concannon, Valley of West Terre Haute, and Fayette Township. The school building continued to serve as the Concannon Junior High until 1974 at which time it closed.

Two former students James and Steven Page, purchased the school and are remodeling it to use as their home. They are collecting memorabilia pertaining to the school.

The hundreds of students that attended Concannon carry on as a living memorial to the school that still stands proudly on Ferguson Hill overlooking the Wabash River Farmlands.

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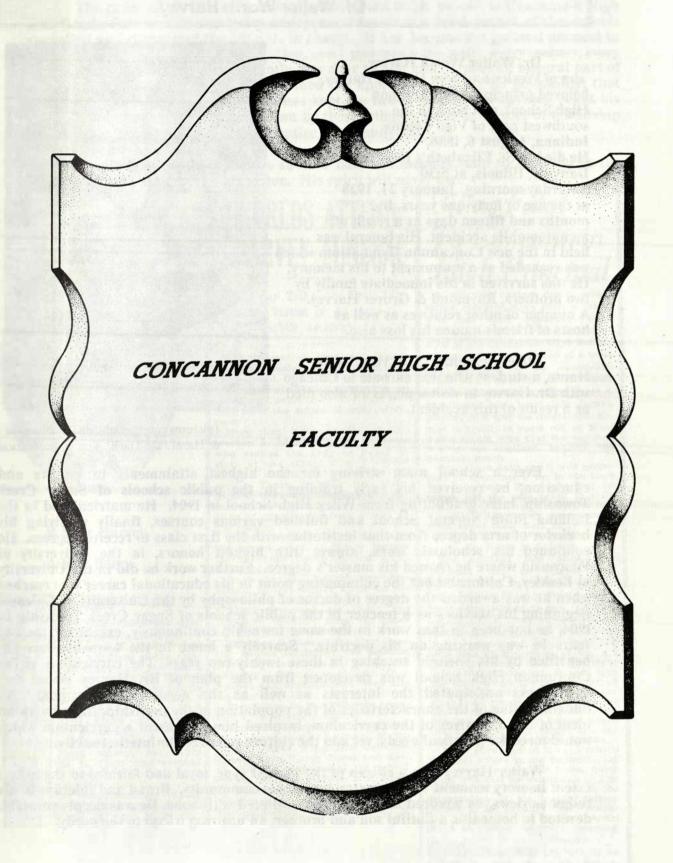
.Edna (Lloyd) Concannon's thesis #338, for Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana,

Graduate School for Master of Science Degree in Education in 1938.

.Collections of original school documents from Thomas and Edna Concannon.

Articles from Terre Haute Tribune, and Terre Haute Star newspapers.

.The early editions of Cannon Salutes and School yearbooks.



## **Dr. Walter Worth Harvey**

Dr. Walter Worth Harvey, son of Wesley and Ann Hauser Harvey, beloved principal of Concannon High School, was born in the southwest part of Vigo County, Indiana, August 6, 1886. He died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Danville, Illinois, at 5:30 Saturday morning, January 21, 1928 at the age of forty-one years, five months and fifteen days as a result of an automobile accident. His funeral was held in the new Concannon Gymnasium which was regarded as a monument to his memory. He was survived in his immediate family by two brothers, Raymond & Grover Harvey. A number of other relatives as well as hosts of friends mourn his loss also.

Elmer Schmidt, 18, of West Terre Haute, a student who was enroute to Chicago with Dr. Harvey to visit a professor also died as a result of this accident.



(pictures courtesy of Edna Concannon & Hazel Jane Davis' personal collection)

Ever a school man, striving for the highest attainments in culture and education, he received his early training in the public schools of Sugar Creek Township, later graduating from Wiley High School in 1904. He matriculated in the Indiana State Normal School and finished various courses, finally receiving his bachelor of arts degree from that institution with the first class to receive degrees. He continued his scholastic work, always with highest honors, in the University of Wisconsin where he earned his master's degree. Further work he did in the University at Berkley, California; but the culminating point in his educational career was reached when he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago. Beginning his services as a teacher in the public schools of Sugar Creek Township in 1904, he has been in that work in the same township continuously, except for the two years he was working on his doctrate. Scarcely a home in the township has not benefited by his spendid teaching in these twenty-two years. The curriculum of the Concannon High School was developed from the plan of Dr. Harvey whose far-sightedness anticipated the interests as well as the needs of the pupils. An understanding of the characteristics of the population of the township, linked with an ideal of the objectives of the curriculum, inspired him to present a curriculum which would meet the practical needs, yet add the culture required for intellectual living.

Walter Harvey was a citizen of the highest type, loyal and faithful to the fullest extent in every moment for the betterment of his community. Broad and tolerant in his religious views, he honored all creeds, but affiliated with none. He was deeply reverent, devoted to home life, a dutiful son and brother, an untiring friend to the needy.

The pride of his life, his greatest contribution to his people, is Concannon High and Grade School. His sincereity and persistence in the development of the schools prevailed and stimulated the officials in charge. It has become the greatest moment to his memory. Every brick in the building, every picture on the walls, every teacher, every student who has ever entered the halls, was dear to him and became an integral part of his life. It was his ideals that furnished the spark of hope for its possibility; that fanned the spark to flame, and that has kept the fire of inspiration burning That his efforts have been appreciated is shown by these tributes, mute evidences of friendship and esteem; and by the loss that the entire community felt.

It was left to his successors to hold dear his memory, and to carry on in the inspiration and guidance of his vision. His spirit will never die.



Walter Harvey Albert Berry

## His Greatest Work

YOUNG man called me over A the telephone. the telephone. He said, "I liked what you said about Walter Harvey, late principal of the Con-cannon high school, but you forgot to tell the greatest work he did. Perhaps you didn't know it, but he helped several boys thru school. I was one of them."

Harvey, I found out, helped these boys financially as well as thru encouragement. He not only loaned them money, but made good gifts to them and sscared work for them so they could earn while in school.

have other teachers in the for should be given them.

# HUNDREDS ATTENN Burns Fatal HARVEY FUNERAL

Friends Pay Tribute to Dead Educator, Victim of An Automobile Accident.

The funeral of Professor Walter Harvey, principal of the Concannon high school, who died Saturday as the results of injuries received in an auto wreck some two weeks ago, was held from the school Monday after-

More than 1,500 friends of the teacher, in addition to the hundreds who viewed the body as it lay in state at the school from 9 o'clock Monday morning, attended the fu-neral. These included the entire student body and teachers of Concannon high school and representa-tives of practically every school in the county

Students of the different classes at the school acted as flower bearers for the huge floral offering which was made.

Music for the funeral was furnished by the vesper choir of the Bethany Congregational church, Itethany Congregational church, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Crossing the Bar" being the openchurch, ing and closing numbers.

Rev. Roy B. Deer of the First Baptis: church conducted the services. preaching the sermon and reading the obstuary. Several resolutions from schools and organizations were also read by Rev. Deer.
Rurial was in the Bethesda ceme-

tery at West Terre Haute.

Pallbearers were: Thomas Curley. who represented the alumni of the school; James Wren, Niel Callahan, Robert King, Loren Coons and Les-fie Bennett, students of the school School children, teachers and flower leners formed an honorary escort for the bedy as it was carried from the auditorium to the hears.

# To Concannon High Principal

A struggle against death, which lasted scarcely more than a week, was lost early yesterday when Walter Harvey, 41 years old, principal of the Concannon High School, succumbed to hurns received a week ago Thursday in an automobile crash which sent the car in which he was riding into a ditch where it overturned and burst into flames, pinning him and his companion, Elmer Schmidt, 18 years old, of West Terre Haute, who died the day fol-lowing the accident, beneath the burning wreck.

Only three days ago it was neces-

sary to amputate a leg in the hope that Harvey's life might yet be saved, but the man failed to rally from the operation in which he had struggled desperately as surgeons went about their work of removing the infected limb, it was said.

En Route to Chicago. The accident took place near Danville, Ill., as Harvey and Schmidt were en route to Chicago for a visit with a professor whom the former wished to see. As they approached a truck ahead of them and started around the truck suddenly made a left turn. Schmidt, denly made a left turn. Schmidt, who was at the wheel of the ill-fated automobile, took to the right to avoid a crash, but plunged into the ditch where the car overturned and immediately burst into flames. They were rescued by the driver of the truck and a passing motorist, but the driver of the truck and a passing motorist. but had been badly burned about the body and face before the car could be lifted from their bodies. Both were rushed to a Danville hospital where young Schmidt died

hospital where young Schmidt died the following day from burns. Some hope was held by physicians at first for Harvey's recovery, but with the amputation of his leg to destroy infection, his condition grew steadily worse. He died at the hospital at 8:40 c'clock Saturday morning.

Fruck Driver Unknown.

affort to learn the truck driver's identity, who is held responsible for the tragic accident. In the confupion that followed the crash no one thought to obtain the name of the driver or his address.

### **Hazel Jane Davis**

"Still sits the Schoolhouse by the road, a ragged begger sleeping, and around it still the sumac grows and blackberry vines are creeping."

So wrote the yankee poet, Whittier of the schoolhouse of his childhood. All of us who attended one of those small learning establishments can appreciate Whittier's nostoligic poem, for we too, can remember our association with this early school system before consolidation, where much was gained and considerable was forever lost.





Hazel Jane Davis "Her Day"

"Her Day" was that of the new consolidated school system, the period of adjustment.

For nearly all of the years of her employment as a teacher she was stationed at the Concannon High School where her teaching position plus her sunny disposition made her a welcome guest on her visits to the homes of her pupils, a ritual she much enjoyed.

Also "her day" was the Hey-Day of the Model T Ford automobile Hazel Jane owned and drove to work. We can all remember both her and her automobile well, for the Model T in it's Hey-Day stood seven foot tall and Hazel Jane sat high like a queen on a throne as she piloted her transportation through the school area. By tradition she was the sponsor of the freshman class to them she was the Mentor, Teacher, Sponsor and Philosopher. She engaged in a form of social service that is today almost forgotten.

After her retirement she continued her optimistic, sunny, appreciative outlook of life always making life pleasant for her many acquaintances.

Hazel Jane Davis lived well into her 90's and those of us who remember her as their Freshman class sponsor still appreciate her efforts on their behalf, they remain the living memorials to "Her Day". written by Wendell Hicks, class of 1934.

#### **JEANETTE DERBY**



JEANNETT DERBY
Social Studies

Jeanette Derby taught Civics and History at Concannon High School from 1918 until she retired in 1956.

Jeanette's students remember her as being strict and thorough

and you really had to earn your history grade.

Being strict is attributed to her being called into Walter Harvey's office at Concannon and he told her "you are small in stature, so you must have strict discipline and let the students know who the boss is".

The ripping shuffle of 8x5 index cards was the sound which

brought the class to attention.

The shuffler, a lady, small in stature, stacked the cards into one pile on the desk, blank side up, in front of her. She proceeded to turn over the top card revealing the name of the students who sat facing her, and asking the all important history question.

Being the youngest of five brothers she had experience in getting along with boys bigger than herself. She admitted they taught

her how to play pinochle, also.



Jeanette Derby, Hazel Jane Davis & Mabel Curley O'Neill at 1926 50th Class Reunion

## MABEL (CURLEY) O'NEILL



MABLE CURLEY
Commerce

Mabel (Curley) O'Neill graduated from Concannon High School in 1920. She attended Indiana State Teacher's College and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Commerce. Returning to Concannon High School Miss Curley opened the Commerce Department where students developed the skills to enter the business world.

As a favorite teacher the students took delight when Miss Curley said "yes" to Tom O'Neill's proposal of marriage. The students grew very fond of Tom as if he were their teacher.

Over the years, Mrs. O'Neill and her classes published the "Cannon Salute" as well as other papers that recorded class history.

## **SCHOOL OFFICIALS**

## SUPERINTENDENT OF VIGO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Fagin, James G. 1929-33
Fair, Leroy 1922-29
Hall, Otis E. 1910-14
Moore Harold E.-1934-36
Pearson, Charles "Rocky" 1958-60
Pound, Clarence 1936-57
Propst James 1914-1922
Purcell, William E. 1949-60

## **TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES' SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP**

Bell, William 1927-34 Bundy, William H. 1910-14 Clark, James P. 1947-55 Concannon, Thomas 1915-22 Daniel, John 1956-60 Higginbotham, Daniel J. 1936-46 Hurst, James 1923-26 Wefler, James 1935-38

#### **PRINCIPALS**

Chezem, Delbert C. 1950-Davidson, Ralph 1935-38 Davis, Hazel 1916-18 & 1928-30 Donovan, Mary R. 1927-56 (Asst Principal, Guidance & English) Fagin, James G. 1928-29 Fortner, J. Ord 1924-27 Harvey, Walter Worth 1917-24, 1927-28 Holler, Carl Wise 1929-30 McCullough, H.M.1935-36 Mehringer, Walter 1930-31 Montgomery, A.D. 1931-35 Pierson, Charles H.1953-57 Pierson, Roscoe 1920-24 Ratcliff, John W. 1914 Ray, James 1944-45 Strong, Ovel E 1946 Waugh, George 1958-60 Wefler, Charles W. (Science) 1936-43

## CONCANNON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

All, Carrol 1917-18 All, Margaret R. 1929-34 Bell, Frances (Math & English) 1936-56 Bennett, Catherine 1934-38 Berry, Eugene (Coach, Ind Art, Science, P.E. & Health 1956 Brettell, Frances 1918-28 & 1931-38 Bryant, Helen (Home Ec-) 1950-Caldwell, Ethel 1928-31 Chance, Harold (Math) 1950-Cork, Wanda (Music & Art) 1956 Coy, Judy Curley, Mabel (Commerce) 1927-33 & 1936-43 Davidson, Marianna Davidson, Ralph (English, Latin & Math) 1936-56 Davidson, Rosemary (P.E., Health, Home Ec & Driver Trng 56 Davis, Hazel Jane (Science & Freshman Class Sponsor) 1936-56 Dean, Mary (Commerce) 1950-Derby, Jeanette (Social Science) 1918-1956 Donovan, Mary Ruth (English) 1929-56 Dorman, Thomas (Industrial Art) 1927-56 Esperson, Eugene B. (Band) 1956 Howard Fick (Coach) 1944-48 Gleason, Margaret 1933-36

Jackson, James H.(Coach, P.E. Health & Driver Trng) 1956

Keith, Gladys (English & Jr Class Sponsor) 1956

Hos, Marilyn (English & Art) 1956

Keplar, Jo Morgan (Home Ec) Kirby, Leo F (Health & P.E.) 1936-43 Kitch, Claudine 1929-34 McCarty, Genevieve (Librarian & English) 1956 McNiel, Forest (Math & Soph Class sponsor) 1956-Mehringer, Walter 1928-34 Mendenhall, Russell 1929-34 Modesitt, Pansy 1918-20 Montgomery, A.D. 1929-34 Moore, Lovell 1925-26 Moore, Vesper Dale (Math) 1936-43 Morris, Harriet 1921-25 Neill, Frances (Music & Art) 1929-43 Neill, Walter 1917-20 O'Neill, Mabel C. (Commerce) 1956-Payne, Margarette (Home Ec) 1936-43 Perigo, Wilfred Music) 1936-43 Price, Virginia 1935-38 Ray, Margaret D (Home Ec) 1956-Scott, Russell 1935-38 Shaper, Hazel 1917-19 Sharpe, Mary F. 1937-38 Smith, Esther (English & Soc Studies) 1936-56 Sutton, John Stanton, Margaret (Civics & P.E)1934-43 Waugh, George Jr (Commerce & Sr Class Sponsor) 1956 Wedlfer, Charles 1935-38 Weir, Darrel 1936-38 Wolford, Jessie (English & Latin) 1919-43

## **School Faculty**



Ruth Donovan, Jesse Wolford, Hazel Jane Davis, Margaret Stanton, Margaret Gleason, Thomas Dorman, Jeannette Derby, Frances Neill. Catherine Bennett.



MARGARET
CALLAHAN
Social Studies
Physical Education



JESSIE E. WOLFORD Librarian English



MARY RUTH
DONOVAN
Assistant Principal
English



FRANCES NEILL.
Music
Art



HOWARD FICK
Coach
Physical Education



THOMAS DORMAN
Industrial Arts



RALPH DAVIDSON English Latin



CATHERINE BENNETT Mathematics Science



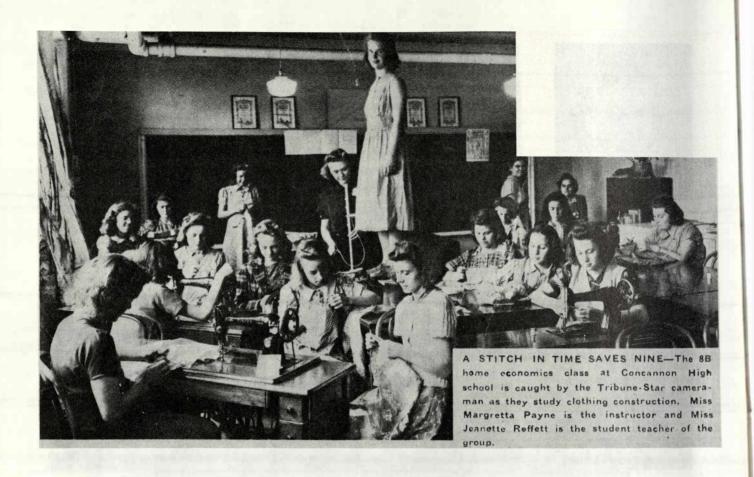
Marianna Davidson Home Economics



Rosemary (Smith) Davidson Dean of Girls, Counselor



Esther Smith
English & Social Studies





Mabel (Broadhurst) Irwin

## **CONCANNON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**



### **FACULTY 1936-37**

(picture courtesy of Mabel Curley O'Neil and Rosemary Davidson)

### **FIRST ROW:**

Frances Neill, Ms. Pinson, Jeanette Derby, Mary Ruth Donovan, Charles Wefler

SECOND ROW:
Florence Owens, Beulah Stockwell, Barbara Morgan, Ruth Porter, Mary Heck Curley, Daisy Hodgers, Cox

THIRD & FOURTH ROWS:

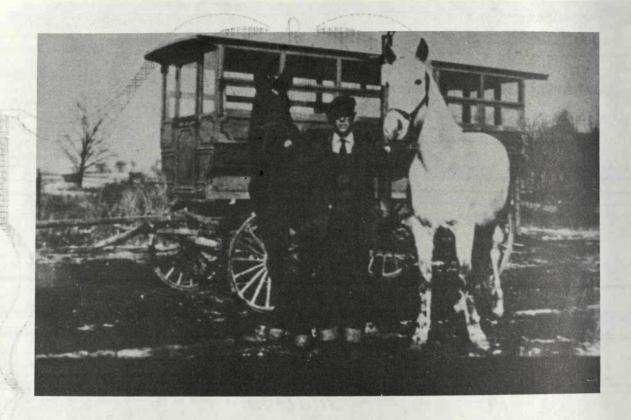
Margaret Stanton, Doyne Hodgers Kesler, Russel Scott, Catherine Bennet Keefe, Ralph Davidson, Fannie Bell, Hazel Jane Davis,

Mabel Curley O'Neill, Darrel Weir, Thomas Dorman



"SPRING BREAK", Watching the boys go by
Mabel (Curley) O'Neil and Hazel Jane Davis

## THE SCHOOL HACKS



## **DRIVER IS JOE BROADHURST 1923**

(picture courtesy of Mabel (Broadhurst) Irwin, Joe's daughter)

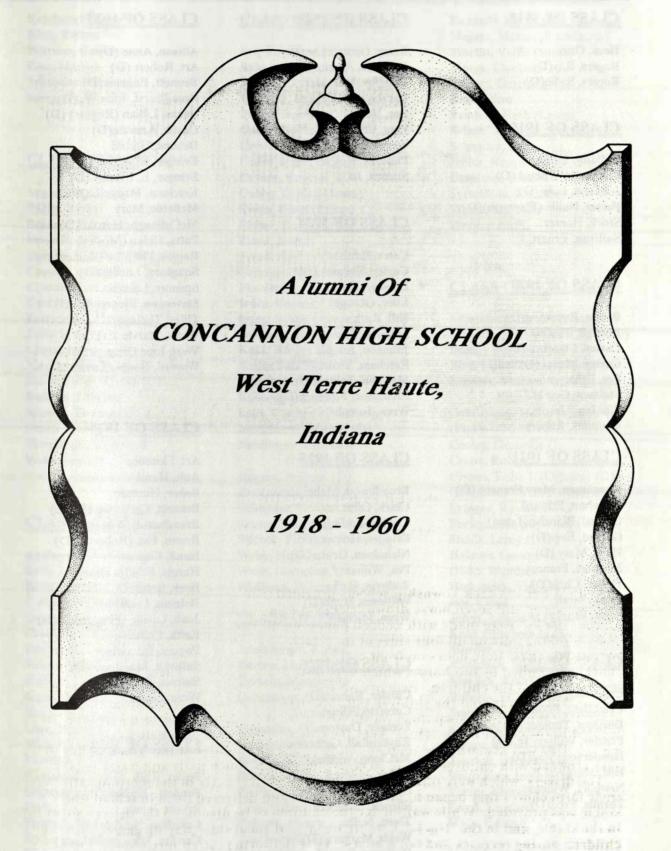
In 1921 Sugar Creek Township schools provided transportation of their students with

one motor car and seven horse drawn "Hacks" (school wagons).

The "Hacks" were made with wooden panels on all four sides with ornate designs. The glass windows were on all four sides of the "Hacks" and could be opened when weather permitted. There were doors on front and back. The wheels had wooden spokes and the "hack" was pulled by two horses which were owned by the driver. These horses became great friends of the children. Benches were attached to both sides of wagon for children to sit on. When it was cold the children put their feet on the bench across from them so other students could help to keep them warm. Also a wood / coal burning, or a kerosene stove located in the center of the "Hack" kept the children who were fortunate to sit next to it warm. This was also why the smaller children sat in the center of the "Hack". They were very crowded with children sitting on each others laps, lunch pails and water jugs.

The drivers, which were often farmers, began their day early in the morning, after doing their farm chores they began to pick up students and delivered them to school where a stable was provided. While waiting for the children to be dismissed the drivers spent time in the stable, and in the "Hacks" keeping warm and spent time playing games with the children during recesses and noon hours. After delivering the children home, the drivers would return to their farms in late afternoon to do the evening farm chores. When weather conditions were adverse the "Hack" drivers and children stopped at the next available

farm for shelter.



## **CLASS OF 1918**

Heck, Otto Rogers, Ray(D) Rogers, Sadie(D)

## **CLASS OF 1919**

Doliana, Jennie Ellsworth, Willard (D) Johnson, Lula (D) Porter, Nellie (Elsworth)(D) Stock, Homer Sullivan, Ernest

## **CLASS OF 1920**

Brown, Raymond(D)
Burwell, Thelma
Curley, Clarence (D)
Curley, Mabel (O'Neill)
Lee, Ethel
Stallard, Guy H.
Stanton, Harold
Williams, Robert

## **CLASS OF 1921**

Baughman, Mary Frances (D)
Callahan, Edward
Garred, Blanche (Lowe)
Garred, Eva (D)
Heck, Mary (D)
Newport, Frances
Porter, Chris(D)
Potts, Sarah
Scott, Ethel

## **CLASS OF 1922**

Chadwick, Ada Crichfield, Frances Dorman, Thomas (D) Frazier, William Jr. (D) Henderson, Mae(D) Hill, Margaret E. Newport, William Thralls, Fred(D)

## **CLASS OF 1923**

Berry, George Lee(D)
Corzetto, Arthur(D)
Douglas, Margaret
Larson, Arval H.
Lee, Nellie
Pigg, Velma
Stanton, Albert
Pope, M. Helen
Silcock, Jack

## **CLASS OF 1924**

Cates, Edith
Curley, Thomas (D)
Dooley, Gladys
Eller, George
Hill, Ruth
Johnson, Elmer
Johnson, Joseph
Ketcham, Violet (Callahan)
McClain, Talitha(D)
Nicholson, Florence(D)
Wren, Joseph

## CLASS OF 1925

Broadhurst, Mabel (Irwin)
Clark, Olive
Conine, Leslie(D)
Evinger, Homer (D)
Nicholson, Grace (D)
Pea, William \*
Rodgers, Barka
Williams, Hugh(D)
Wren, Michael\*

## **CLASS OF 1926**

Chisler, Robert(D)
Corsetto, Albert
Fortner, Dayton
Kuykendall, Catherine
McClung, Winfield (D)
Miller, Mildred
Newport, Paul
Silcock, Elizabeth
Tison, Nellie
Webb, Margaret(D)
Wellman, Russell

## **CLASS OF 1927**

Allison, Anne (D) Art, Robert (D) Bennett, Eugene (D) Broadhurst, John W. (D) Burns, Lillian (Rogers) (D) Castle, Annette(D) Debord, Harold Evinger, Ernestine (D) Evinger, L. Everett (D) Ketcham, Madge I. (D) McBride, Mary McCullough, Harold (D) Potts, Helen (Mosley) Rogers, Dorothy (Ramey) Soughers, Lucille (D) Spencer, Laverne Stevenson, Frances M.(D) Tilley, Thelma Webb, Marvin J. (D) West, Ione Ollen Worrell, Bonnie Louise (D)

## **CLASS OF 1928**

Art. Florence Ault, Hazel Baker, Herman Bennett, Catherine (Keefe) Broadhurst, Robert Brown, Eva (Roberts) (D) Hand, Eugene Hargis, Ethelyn (Long) Heck, Louis Helman, Louis Joab, Lucille (Fitzpatrick)(D) Keith, Francis Powers, Josephine Sullivan, Mae Joab (D) Switzer, Dorothy Wren, James

## **CLASS OF 1929**

Bailey, Ruth
Bennett, Leslie
Brown, Jennie
Callahan, Neil\*(D)
Certain, Muriel (Webster)
Hargis, Raymond(D)

Ketchem, George King, Robert\* Pearson, Carl Rice, Marion Schnyder, Herbert Soughers, Charles

## **CLASS OF 1930**

Applegate, Carl\*(D) Baker, Ervin Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, John\* Burgan, Winifred (Wegrich) Coons, Loran\* Cunningham, Opal Davidson, Roy (D) Farrimond, Henry Joab, Paul Lyons, Janet MacDonald, Mary McCullough, James (D) Roberts, Edward Silcock, Thomas(D) Smith, Dorothy Vermillion, Raymond Webb, Robert

## **CLASS OF 1931**

Applegate, Bernice Belfi, John(D) Brown, Irene B. (White) Certain, Verner(D) Coburn, Grace Crockett, Carlisle "J.C." Ellsworth, Lawrence(D) Fulmer, Isaac Fulmer, Leslie Isaac, Daniel J. Kennedy, Leslie Love, Beatrice Milner, Leslie Murden, Edith Nicholson, Lucille O'Dwyer, Andrew (D) Perkins, Cecil Pickrell, Thelma Rodgers, William (D) Spencer, Maxine

### **CLASS OF 1932**

Art, Raymond (D) Baker, Woodrow Barton, Donald (D) Brackall, Irma (Whetstone) Brown, Joseph (D Coons, Lester (D) Crews, Evelyn (Ditmer) Crews, John (D) Crynes, Eugene Cubby, Doris (Abrams) Evans, Pearl (Lucas) Fisher, Bernard (D) Flovd, Joseph Freed, Audrey (Mitchell) Greenlee, Wanda (Barton) Henderson, Leona (Sterling) Irwin, Forrest \* (D) Isaac, Selma (Abrams) Johnson, Mary (Reik) Kahl, Harvey (D) Keith, Earl (D) Kerstiens, Paul A.\* Kulesza, Joseph\* Lake, Carmen (Bussiere) Mullhearn, Edward (D) Neidlinger, Elizabeth N. (Hillis) (D) Rogers, William (D) Roth, Harry Jr. (D) Schnyder, Delbert (D) Setzer, Margaret (Moss) Silcock, Florence (Leonard) Webb, Herschel

## **CLASS OF 1933**

Wren, Cornelius, (D)

Williams, Wilma (Vicars)

Adelsberger, Robert
Barton, Jean (KNEPP)
Certain, Marguerite
Concannon, Marianna
(Davidson)(D)
Cummins, Olive
Davidson, Horace
Davidson, Theodore (D)
Dunbar, Louis
Fields, Doris E.
Gray, Albert
Helman, Henry
Isle, Russell
Jean, Robert

Kennedy, Letha Mae
Majors, Maxine(Broadhurst)
Martin, Vallie (Smith)
Morge, Clarence
Powers, Gertrude
Ross, Olive
Sanders, Ruth (Lewis)
Scheer, Frances
Schnyder, Julius
Smith, Rosemary(Davidson)
Umphrey, Violet
Vermillion, Roberta
Vicars, Marcella
Wren, John \*

## **CLASS OF 1934**

Armstrong, Sarah (Coons) Aue, Mary Elizabeth (Clark) (D) Bailey, Virginia (Kelley) Bird, Helen Love (Mylam) Brimley, Vincent \* (D) Killed in Action Concannon, Helen Frances (Fick) Cooley, Granville O. Crews, Robert\* Crynes, Reba J. (Ogborn) (D) Cummins, Violet F. (Barnhart) Evinger, Raymond A. Farley, Julia M.(Wrin) (D) Fields, Leroy N (D) Helman, George D. \* Hicks, Wendell Highsmith, Virgil M.\* Isle, Cloyd Johns, Louise M.(Streeter) (D) Kahl, Elizabeth M.(Schmitt) (D) Moeller, Carl J. Mulhearn, Mary (Vermillion) Murden, Andrew (D) Roberts, William H. (D) Smith, Ruth Ellen (Murden) Soughers, Helen (Stockwell) Steppe, Bertha (Egan) Travioli, Berniece (D) Vermillion, Irene (Clary) Vicars, Elwood (D) Wren, Leonard\* Wrin, Edward \*

## CLASS OF 1935

Abrams, Alson Allen, Frank(D) Aue, Otto\* (D) Ault, Beulah Bailey, Edna Baratto, Johnnie

Barnhart, Wanda (Knight)

Brown, George Brown, Arnold (D) Burgan, Raymond Callahan, Jay (D)

Case, Lula

Castle, Cora Frances (Krischak)

Deming, Mary Dillion, Gertrude Douglas, Jimmima D. Evans, Rose (Shaw) Fick, Howard Gallez, Wayne (D) Hennigan, Loretta Irwin, Sarah "Marguerite" (Highsmith)

Ketner, John Kibler, Mildred Kulesza, Josephine Layman, Donald LeMay, Lily (Page) LeMay, Riley E.\* McBride, Leona Naugle, Alma Newell, Leo Newport, John (D) Philabaum, Mildred Porter, Miriam

Ridenour, Howard Roberts, Mary Alfreda (D) Ross, Dorothy

Stogsdill, Edith Streeter, Paul (D) Summers, Woodrow\* Vermillion, Marcella

Vicars, Phyllis (Fox) Ward, Margaret (Wyrick)

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Welch, Frances Watts, Evelyn

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## **CLASS OF 1936**

Abrams, Mary Frances (Robinson)

Art, Frances

Aue, William A.\* (D)

Beach, Jack\* Biddle. Catherine Black. Edward\* Bodine, Margaret

Bodine, Robert

Bradford, Louise (Pearson)

Carson, Phyllis Ruth Delaunois, Alfred

Evinger, Emma Mae (Stilwell)

Fields, Garnette Floyd, Glenn Floyd, Nina Beth Helman, DuWayne Joab, Frances (Witty) Kahl, Joe\*

Kibler, Kenneth\* Kulesza, Catherine Lane, Albert Newport, Sam Pearson, Wesley Ramsey, Pearl

Rector, Stella (Sullivan)

Ridenour, Mary C. Robinson, Gertrude

Scott, Mary Helen (Wittick)

Swift, Nellie Tatlock, Logan Thompson, Foster (D) Thralls, Louise Travioli, Asel O. Turner, Betty Tweedy, Roseann

Walsh, Fred Ward, William E. Waugh, Richard

## CLASS OF 1937

Abrams, John (D) Anderson, Virginia(Beeler) Barnhart, Richard

Bennett, Arnold Bisch, Rita

Brackall, James (D) Callahan, Helen

Carson, Jesse Cole, Norman Cox, Genevieve

Cox, Harold Douglas, Virginia

Eller, Virginia (Myles) (D)

Enright, Cornelius\*

Enright, John Evans, Floy (Lloyd) Fugua, Maurice (D)

Gallez, Anna Jane (James)

Gallington, Helen Highsmith, Robert Kahl, Frank K.\*

Lane. James Lewis, John

Medley, Dorothy (D)

Morgan, Ruth

Philabaum, Frances Philabaum, Richard \* Porter, Mary Esther

Southerland, John (D) Vermillion, Doris (Dennis)

Wren, Maurice\* Waugh, Roscoe (D)

## CLASS OF 1938

Akers, Frances Anderson, Leo Armstrong, Ethel Arnold, Pauline Barnhart, Loren Black, Lucille Bouteleux, Lucien\* Dorman, Jerie Farrimond, Alice Fuller, June (D) Hockett, Mary Edith

Holbert, Juanita (Vermillion)

Horton, Marie

Joy, Helen (Taylor) (D)

Kasameyer, John Keeler, Irvin

Kesler, George Henry

Lake, Leo Laufman, Lorraine Long, William Lowe, Herbert

O'Dwyer, James (D) Ogborn, Mary

Page, Alma L. (Keeler)

Ramsey, Don Ridenour, Warren Rodgers, Harry\* Shuman, Nina Tweedy, Reese

Vicars, Pauline Stewart, Clifton Leslie

Silcock, Richard\* (D)
Killed in Action
Walden, Cleo
Weir, James Virgil

#### **CLASS OF 1939**

Abrams, Robert J. \* Anderson, Kenneth H. \* (D) Bailey, Muriel Fay (Barnhart) Bennett, Mae M.(Brown) Blackburn, Helen Jayne (Long) Bray, Mary M. (Kahl) Case, Blanche Rose\* Case, Lillian Mae (Alexander) Cawvey, Eugene E.\* Chrisman, Rosemary Cole, Betty Jean\* (D) Coveleskie, Frank Cox, Mildred (Poindexter) Downing, Ralph E. \* (D) Etling, Betty Jane (Marquis)\* Evinger, Dean A. Evinger, Mona J. (D) Fischer, Mary Lucile (Powers) Foradori, Mary A. (Welsh) Foster, James Max \* Franklin, Betty L. (Verpleastse) Frazier, George T. \* Gallington, Donald Arthur \* Gray, Frances Ann (D) Hamilton, Joy (Certain) Hargis, William W.\* Harris, Patricia R. (VanSell) Isle, Leonard \* (D) Joab, Helen I.(Misner) \* Johnson, Carl \* Jones, Bessie Helen (Kimes) Keith, Rose Kulesza, John\* Layman, George\* Long, Ernest\* Majors, James B. \* Medley, Clarence V. \*(D) Medley, Curtis A. (D) Morgan, Jesse\* Neidlinger, George Earl \* Reynolds, Violet Eleanor Ridenour, Marjorie L. Roberts, Richard E.\* (D)

Slater, Doris May
Smith, Charles E \*
Smith, William \*
Southerland, Richard\*
Wake, Mary Louise
Wasson, John A. \* (D)
Waugh, Betty Louise (Isle) (D)
Williford, Wm."Bill" \* (D)
Killed in Action
Winters, Majorie May

## **CLASS OF 1940**

Arnold, Russell Barton, Richard \* Bennett, Ray \* Bodine, David \* (D) Bradford, Wanda (Mead) Burns, Gertrude (Mullins) Callahan, Carmelita (Teske) Callahan, Mary (May) Callahan, Paul J. Camp, Lillian (Abney) Carson, Mary Louise (Archer) Collins, Bob Chrisman, Richard \* Delaunois, Albert DeMougin, Lawrence (D) Eller, Dorothy Jane (D) Everly, Joe Highsmith, Virginia (Waugh) \* Higgins, Gertrude (McRoberts) Hinds, William Gerich Horton, Waneta Evelyn Jefferys, Jean(Lowry) Johnson, Alice C. (Weir) Johnson, Thelma (Johns) Kuykendall, Earl Lane, Marion (D) LeForge, Eilleen (Beakler) McCullough, William Matlock, Bertha (Rodighiero) Misner, Edwin \* (D) Moeller, Frederick W.\* Myers, Dorothy (Tuttle) Partlow, Vernon \* Ray, Michael \* Rector, Charles (D) Rice, Loretta (Hauser)\* Rodgers, Helen (Meurer) Roper, William \* Sauer, Joseph \* Schmidt, Richard W.\*

Schwab, Richard
Stepp, Theadore T.
Steppe, Anna (Tidd)
Sutton, Sarah (Brown)
Stewart, Charles (D)
Stultz, Norman
Thralls, Albert \* (D)
Turner, Bill \* (D)
Vicars, Lenora (McCullough)

## **CLASS OF 1941**

Adelsberger, Margaret (Barnhart) (D) Art, George \* (D) Barton, Wm \* Bigger, James \* Blackburn, Ruth (Umphries) Brown, Bill \* Brown, Norman \* (D) Cates, Howard \* Cole, Don \* Collins, Paul \* (D) Concannon, Clotilde (Schmidt) Corenflos, Eugene \* (D) Corenflos, Jack Creekbaum, George Brown \* Evinger, Grace (Coyle) Farrimond, Ethel (Hughes) Forster, Dorothy (Breneman) Fortune, Donald Fyfe, Thomas (D) Harris, Marion "Bud" Hockett, David\* Hockett, John\* Holbert, James \* (D) Horner, Bette Cox Hunter, Anna"Kathleen(Hayes) Johnson, William \* Kuykendall, James\* Lake, Robert \* (D) Liffick, Dorothy (Linke) Lyon, Christine (Turner) McKinney, Daniel\*Killed in Action McKinney, James R. \* O'Dwyer, Thomas M. Parish, Robert \* Rodgers, Carl \* Scott, John \* Southerland, Frances (Rodgers) Stanton, Margaret (Welch) \* Stanton, Mary Jane

Sanders, Virginia Evelyn (D)

Sanders, Zola (D)

Summerlot, Max \* (D)
Taylor, Maurice \* (D)
Throckmartin, Roberta (D)
Umphrey, Orval Jr.\* (D)
Waugh, George \*
Williford, Rosemary (Herring)
Wyrick, Charles D.

## CLASS OF 1942

Anderson, Rosemary (Fleener)\* Barton, Wilbur Beach, Maxine (Davis) Bennett, Hilda (Weber) Bisch, Joe Bland, Paul Bose, Wannette (D) Camp, John Earle Jr. \* Chadwick, Mary Frances (Schannell) Chrisman, Georgeanna (Callahan) Cox, Cyrus Crockett, Dale (D) Dawson, Freda (Duke) DeMougin, Ernest (D) Eller, Imogene (Dunlop) Ellsworth, Bill (D) Fick, Alma (Watson) Flinn, Robert Fields. Bob Hamilton, Anthis (Ramsey) Hamrick, Violet (Downey) Hargis, Ernest\* Hicks, Richard Isle, Hazel (Taylor) Johnson, Albert\* Johnson, Alfred\* Johnson, Mary Rose Kahl, Robert L. \* Kasameyer, Oscar Kopp, Grace McKinney, Agnes McNeill, Marian (D) Misner, Dean (D) Misner, Max McCullough, Lee (D) Mullen, Betty (Walters) Mullvihill, Joan (Smith) Mullvihill, Patricia (Smith)

Mullvihill, Maurice

Snedeker, Jean (Pantle)

Ramsey, Taylor

Philabaum, Margaret(Easton)D

Schmidt, Robert \*
VonKannon, Margaret (Harris)
Waldon, Mona Vaughn (D)
(Beltz)
Wilson, William F.
Wyrick, Irene (Raubuck)

## **CLASS 1943**

Akers. Margaret Mae (Church) Anderson, Eileen (Mullen) Armstrong, Rebecca Ruth (Remick) Aue, Carl \* Bashe, Charles \* Bisch, Jack\* Bowden, Harold \* Burns, James \* Certain, Alice (Huffman) Clark, Selma (Hos) Collins, Mary Ruth (Crombie) Coveleski, Anna Ruth (Lydick) Cox, Joe \* Cox, Ruby Mae (Moody) Darling, Betty Enochs, Murphy \* Everly, Mary L. (Guymon) Flanagan, Joe \* Fleener, Harold \* Forster, Martha Jane (Breneman)(D) French, Thelma R. (D) Fuller, Colleen (Burns) Fyfe, Helen M. (Evans) Grinslade, Helen Ina (Donham) Lake, Earl (D) Lark, Bill Joe\*killed in action Liffick, Fenton \* Lindsay, Noel Jr \* McCarty, Dorothy Roberta May, June Rosemary (D) O'Dwyer, John Smith, Caryl (Okamoto) Smith, James R. (D) Stark, David (D) Steppe, Lena (Bird) Stewart, Dorothy Maxine (Adams) Taylor, Eugene \* Thompson, Margaret J. Turner, Dorothy A (D) Wake, Betty J. (Bolin) Wake, Erma Elizabeth (Thomas) Wilson, William \*

## **CLASS OF 1944**

Abrams, Merrill Arthur \*(D) Anderson, Alice Marie(Nickel) Anderson, Florence (Funcannon) Astley, Robert Lee \* Burns, Pearl Irene(Rodgers) Callahan, Francis "Daniel" \* Concannon, Elizabeth (Schmidt) Cox, Paul E. \* Dawson, Charlene (Mullen) Fields, Max \*(D) Fields, Richard L"Rex"\*(D) Hamrick, Joseph\* Hancock, Marie \* Hargis, Charles \*(D) Harris, Richard \* Horton, Roy E. Jr \* Gallington, C. Robert \* Irwin, Virginia Rose (Layton) Langford, Charlotte N. (Corder) Lee, Gerald Edward\* Lowe, Norman Lee \* Medley, Mary Frances (Davis) Niccum, Kenneth Ramsey, Fred E \* Rodgers, Earl Clayton \* Runkle, Franklin A. \* Silcock, Robert Joseph \*(D) Waldon, Rosetti Jean(Gallington Waugh, Bertha "Minnie"\* Yakel, Annetta May (Alanbaugh)

## **CLASS OF 1945**

Astley, Verna Jo Barkley, Melvin Beel, Lester Brimley, James\* Clark, Betty (Drake) DeMougin, Phyllis (Dickerson) Dickerson, Richard Dowdy, Lois E. Eldridge, Eugene Elkins, Ruth (Lee) Fields, Bill Forster, Mary Alice Froschauer, Thelma Hamilton, Mary Highsmith, Chester"Buddy"\* Isaacs, Bill James, Selma Joslin, Kenneth

Kellett, Ellen (Aue) Mays, Marjorie Mullen, Alice Mae Mulvihill, Rosemary (Anleitner) Pennington, Madelyn (Niccum) Price, Dorothie Jane Shoemaker, Emilie (Herrington) Smith, Marjorie (Stafford) Stark, Bill Stark, Ed Tatlock, Aligera (Beel) Vermillion, Barbara Wheatfill, Carroll

## **CLASS OF 1946**

Anderson, Ernest Anderson, Mildred Ruth Barton, Norma Ruth (Shyrock) Beel, Clarene Bigger, Robert Brown, Roberta Jean Bryan, Rema Gertrude Camp, Dortha Jane Carpenter, Maxine E. (Maher) Church, Lois M.(Strole) Davis, Martha Frances (James) Enochs, Dorothy Evelyn Everly, David Eyre, Betty Lou (Beard) Glick, Phillip James Hargis, Imogene (Mrdja) Higgins, Hilda Mae (Martin) Isaacs, Mildred Louise Isle, Glen Johnson, Dorothy Louise

(Baggett) Johnson, Robert Ray

Joslin, RamonaCatherine

(Johnson)

Kellett, Joan (Ross)

Kester, Robert Lee Lowe, Laura Mae

Lockard, Barbara Joan

McClain, Julia Ann (Lark)

Misner, June Marie (Eykholt)

Penman, Paul J.

Perkins, Dolores Yvonne

(Cronk)

Phillips, Arthur Jr. Price, Dora Irene

Ramsey, Edna Mae (Thomas)

Smith, Mary Catherine

Stiles, Maurine Ramona

Waldon, Genevea B. (Penman) Wilson, Daniel

Wright, Barbara

## **CLASS OF 1947**

Bailey, Delores Bright, Mary F. Canada, Jack Fleener, Clarence Forster, Ernest Glick, Richard Hamrick, William Hargis, Lulu (Chrisman) Hogue, Rebecca Horsley, Jack James, Gomer Jones, Donald Kleuh, Leon Kleush, Rudy Hargis, Lulu North, Betty A.(Waltman) Pennington, Bill Perkins, Eugene Phelps, Lenora Slover, Billy Smith, Jimmy Stewart, Pauline (Wey) Stiles, Quentin\* Sullivan, Bobby Sullivan, Donald

Sybert, Stella (Ennen)

Throckmartin, Erma (Simpson)

VonKannon, Vera Waldon, Christina

## **CLASS OF 1948**

Abrams, June (Carpenter) Anderson, Joe Belskamper, Jean Bowden, Gladys (Abrams) Bray, Joseph A.\* Killed in ACTION Brimley, Joanna Camp, Paul Elmerick, Betty Frazier, Wayne Fuller, Jack Harden, Delores (Cox) Highsmith, Martha (Duguid) Isaacs, Cora (Berg) Isle, Harold Johns, Betty Jo Liffick, Virginia (Chapell)

Lockard, Carolyn Jean (Miller) Maher, Mary "Ruth" (Thralls) Pennington, Mary Edith (Boyd) Perkins, Loretta (Morgan) Pruiett, Daisy (Canada) Robinson, Doyne Ross, Jack Steppe, Edna (Unger) Tatlock, Anna Mae Timbs, Ella Mae (Dunn) Vermillion, Bob Vicars, Jack Webster, Jerry Weir, Charlotte (D)

## **CLASS OF 1949**

Anderson, Helen R. Atterson, Goldie Leona Branaman, Agatha Ann Brimley, Jean Byrer, Mildred Lorina Certain, Joann Clark, James A. Cox, Mary Ann (Tatlock) David, Viola Marie (Eller) Duncan, Belle Louise Flinn. Mariorie A. (Jov) Forster, Evelyn Rose Froschauer, Betty E. (Anderson) Highsmith, Mary Eleanor(Penman) Jackson, Lois Ann May, Lester Lee McDaniel, Elizabeth "Betty" Ellen(Pickett) McManus, James J. \* Mulvihill, Thomas O'Brien, William John Osborne, William "Frederick" Penman, Donald Eugene **Powers JoAnn** Ramsey, Norma Jean (Switzer) Robinson, William Francis\* Schepper, Nina (Couch)

Sims, Gerald Robert

Williams, Richard E.

Waldon, Patricia Ellen (Wolf)

Williams, Imogene J. (McGirr)

Walters, Nora Mae (Rust)

Stiles, Philip G.\*

(D) DECEASED (\*) MILITAIRY (NAME) MARRIED NAME

## **CLASS OF 1950**

Blackburn, Barbara Jean (English)

Bodine, John

Carpenter, Patsy Ruth (Pine)

Cox. Joann (D) Eames, Robert Lee

Fischer, Bernard

Grabbe, Ida Stella "Midge"

(McCarter)

Grabbe, Lyda Jane (Norton)

Hargis, Wanda Faye (Porter)

Herring, Harold Edwin

Horsley, Ruthann (D)

Jackson, Robert Lewis

Kirby, Winston Earl

Klepser, Reva Marcene

Lewis, Chancey LeRoy\*

McClain, Selma Margaret

(Atterson)

McCullough, James Dale

Maher, Simon

Mareter, Evelyn

Mays, Vivian Marie (McCleary)

Milton, James William

Parsons, Margaret Ann

Pearson, Charles J.

Perkins, Mary Ruth (Pearson)

Raley, Robert Leon

Schepper, Nina (Couch)

Smith, Robert Ray

Slover, Ronald Gilbert (D)

Stubbs, Dean

Umphries, Claude Morris

Watson, Mary Louise (Miller)

Webster, Mack Morris\*

West, Billie Lee

## **CLASS OF 1951**

Anderson, Betty Joann

(Easthom)

Anderson, Dorothy(Lambert)(D)

Bauman, Robert Dale\*

Belskamper, Norma J.(Lewis)

Bennington, Sandra (Barrett)

Bigger, Eva (Ritchey)

Bohannon, Donald

Bright, Betty (Abbinett)

Brown, Jack \*

Bryan, Mabel (Camp)

Chadwick, Marilyn (Rice)

(D) DECEASED

Cooper, Avon (Freels)

(\*) MILITARY (NAME) MARRIED NAME

Cox, Lucy (Layton)

David, Mary (Gulley) Doolittle, James Robert

Elkins, Betty June (Horsley)

Engles, Robert

Flinn, Velda (Jennings)

Hargis, Harriet May (Akers)

Hargis, Harry Jr.

Heyen, Loretta

Fortune, Robert Neil \*

Johnson, Patricia Lorraine

(Randolph)

Kersteins, Betty (Freiburger)

Kuykendall, Robert

Kuykendall, Wilma (Brown)

Pearson, Gerald \*

Pearson, Norma

Perkins, Berlyn

Perkins, James \*

Reik, Katherine (Smith)

Sanders, Jack

Smith, Jean (Chance)

Sullivan, Dorothy (Daniel)

Whitaker, Joan (Dugger)

Webster, Mark Monroe

## CLASS OF 1952

Baker, Harold

Bildilli, Beverly (Jenkins)

Branaman, Newton \*

Bray, Zella Anna\*

Case, Henry\*

Carpenter, Jane (Martin)

Carpenter, Jean (Brashier)

Clark, Floyd\*

Collins, Richard "Hans"

Cooley, Donald

Dalton, Elsie (Erb)

Dunbar, William\*

Dunfee. Harry\*

Elkins, Billy Joe

Findley, John\*

Foltz, Patricia (Junker)

Forster, Pauline (Brown)

Glick, Raymond \*

Gummire, Berlin

Hargis, James \*

Hartsock, Gerald

Herring, Mary Ellen (Phillips)

Highsmith, Shirley

(Kuykendall)\*

Hauck, David\*

Kasameyer, Helen (Hunter)

Laycock, Jeannette (Hargis)

Lowe, Peter \*

Marter, John\*

McClain, Sarah (Robertson)

Omar, Byree "Bud"\*

Phillips. David

Ramsey, Robert \* (D)

Rickette, Betty (Bend)

Robertson, William

Shanks, Robert \* (D)

Shirely, Shirley Ann (Clements)

Waldon, Anita (Jackson)

Wefler, Mary Ann (Gebby)

## CLASS OF 1953

Andree, Joanne

Badertecher, David

Bennett, Mary

Berry, Robert

Brown, Alice

Burns, Barbara

Dilts, Marilyn

Edington, Herbert

Fischer, Mary Hadley, Janet

Heven, Ronald\*

Kasamever, Donald

Lowe, Richard

McManus, Joan

McMurtrie, Joan

Mills, Frank

Nacke, John

Napier, John

North, Martha (Fortune)

O'Brien, Jerry

Parsons, Mary Lou Poole, Naomi

Ramsey, Wayne

Tingley, Virginia (Williams)

Webster, Wilma

Williams, Clarence

## **CLASS OF 1954**

Akers, Dale Edward

Bridgewater, Gayle Edward Jr.

Canada, Robert Leon

Case. Oliver J.

Caserotti, Marilyn Sue

(Kostenski)

Cox, Mary Carolyn

Drake, Caroline Mae Eldredge, Monna Marie

Elkins, Rosalie Fagg, Wilford L. Flinn, Max Fuller, Virgie Rae Green, James L. Graham, Sue Anne Heyen, Oma May Highsmith, Richard Thomas \*\* Hill, Mary Lou Kasemeyer, David Warren Kuykendall, Marilyn (Pattern) Laycock, Betty Ann Long, James G. Lough, Phillip Lowe, Robert Maher, Roger Mason, Elizabeth Ardillia McMurtrie, Dorothy Irene Newell, Violet May Pennington, Sharlyn Ann Petty, Marilyn Sue Porter, Nadine Slover, Karen June Vermillion, Shirley Ann Phillips, James L. Roberts, James William Taylor, James E. Williams, James

## **CLASS OF 1955**

Abrams, Charles Allen Baker, Delores "Joann" Blair, Donald E. Cooper, Arnold Vincent Cox, David E. DePasse, Virginia Grace (Lowe) Eaton, Loraine Eleanor Fields, Shirley Anne (Cowdry) Fleming, Jane Ann (Gormong) Froschauer, Linda Lou (Hein) Garred, Robert Hansford (D) Hall, Robert Wendell Harden, Sally Jo (Eldredge) Helman, Sonja Lea (D) Isbell, Sharon Anne (Onken) King, William Houston Jeffers, Gertrude "Imogene" (Smith) Lowry, Shirley Jane (Cline) McClain, Menza Lee (D)

McClain, Rosemary Gail

(O'Brien) Mopps, Betty Jean (Martin)

Mopps, Wilbur E. Murphy, Donna Raye (Stevenson) Nacke, Georgia Louise (McClain) Percy, John D."Jack" Poppe, Ada Irene (Rogers) Poole, Linda Lou (Abrams) Porter. Brooks Porter, Jack Jr Presnall, Joe Ramsey, Shirley Lee (Porter) Ridener, Delbert Ray Russell, John R. Sauer, William Paul Scott, Gerald W. (D) Sloan, Phyllis Ann (Percy) Snyder, Faye (Ridener) Stinson, Lula Belle Swinford, Donna Yvonne (Montgomery) Strauss, John Havden Streeter, Paul L. Tarvin, Walter Cecil Throckmartin, James Arthur Waldon, Mary Elizabeth (Preece) Wood, Beverly Joan (Winkler)

## **CLASS OF 1956**

Bildilli, Mary Elizabeth (Crynes) Barton, Donald L. Bridgewater, Charles William Brooks, James Edward\* (D) Caserotti, Barbara Ann (Mehlbachler) Clark, Paul Eugene \* Certain, Marsha Kay Dalton, Nancy Ellen (Cunningham,) Daniel, John Alexander Daniel, Owen L. Jr. Delaunois, Paul Robert \* Drake, Charles E. \* Ellsworth, Patricia Lou (Mark) England, Linda Lou (Cooper) Fagg, Fern Almary (Freeman) Garred, Charles F.\* Hewitt, Reese Prevo\* Higgins, Marilyn Sue (Foster) Hogue, James L. House, William Arthur\* Isaacs, Jerry Lee

Isle, Ronald Eugene\* King, Larry A. Lansing, John Arthur Laycock, Frances Ellen (Doan) Lindsey, Carolyn Fay (Edington) Long, Marilyn Kay (Daniel) Martin, Huber Harlan McCullough, Betty Jane (Sizemore) McMurray, Patricia Kay (Thompson) Meyer, Rosalinde (Joy) Morris, Barbara Jean (Tarvin) Obst, John Edward Perkins, Carolyn Sue (Stewart) Presnell, Franklin Vernon Ridener, Linville L.\* Roth, Alphonse Michael Swinford, Shirley Ann (Nens) Switzer, Joan (Akers) Thompson, Forrest "Donald" \* Whallon, Olive "Maxine" Whallon, Oliver "Robert" Willis, Joann (Cramer) Wilson, Reba Ann (Endrijaitis) Wineinger, Norma Lee (Frey) Wycoff, Barbara Jean (McCarty) Yocum, Bill Marion\*

## **CLASS OF 1957**

Akers, Pearl Louise Allsun, Bobby Leon Beams, Mary Frances(Gadberry) Boys, James W. Jr. Blair, Dorothy Elizabeth Bosack, Virginia Lee Brickey, Harry Lee Bright, Nancy Rosa Brown, Delbert Leon Callahan, John Joseph Certain, Ronnie Jr. Clark, Charles, Richard Coons, Delores Ann(King) Cooper, Abner Eugene Cox, Charles Edward Frye, James William Gilbert, Larry D. Grabbe, Fred Hedden, Lois Eleanor Lawrence, Carol June Long, Jerry Wade McClung, Robert Leland

McKinney, Ruth Margaret
Mills, Beverly Joan
(Wheatfield)
Pearson, Kenneth Leon
Phillips, Henry W.
Ridenour, David Pierce
Roberts, Charles H.
Robertson, Carl Lee
Robinson, Dale Eugene
Roth, Elizabeth

Ellen(Hubble)(D)
Scott, Phyllis Ann (Bible)
Shepherd, Lola Mae
Shores, Robert Dean
Sloan, Carolyn Jane
Smith, Arthur Robert
Throckmartin, Harold Leon
Tingley, Judith Kay (Clark)
Wefler, Harriett Sue
Whallon, Oscar Calvin
Wolfe, Carolyn Mae
Wyrick, John Russell
Worthington, Carolyn Marie

#### **CLASS OF 1958**

Anderson, Patricia Jo Auterson, Albert Lee Badertscher, Harold Lee Barnhart, Russell Dean Bland, Shelby Jean (Hogue) Bolin, Dexter Lee Jr. Brannon, Patrick James II Brown, Doris Irene Brown, Leon "Pete" Clark, Ernest Lee Dalton, Robert Eugene Davis, Barbara Fay Fagg, Richard L. Fischer, Carolyn Marie French, Barbara Jean Funckhouser, Phyllis Garred, Darl "Gene" (D) Gregg, Donald William Harden, Larry Richard Heven, Otis Jr. Keith, Marilyn Lamb, Leona Rose (Evinger) Lehman, Larry Joe Lemal, Carole (Brown) Maher, Thomas " Richard" Malone, Jacqualine Belle (Bovenschen)

Maskell, Robert Eugene

Mason, Elmer Leon McCarty, Ruth Ann (D) Meyer, Anna Arlene Mopps, Alice Theresa Owen, Sharon Faye Phelps, Marcella Rose Phillips, Patricia J. (Porter) Porter, Joseph D. Railsback, Ronald Ray, James Ridenour, Richard Eugene Robinson, Glen Robinson, Wanda Lee Shepherd, Robert Lee South, Judith Ann (Hawthorne)\* Stitt, Donna Lenora Tatem, Elizabeth Jean (Allen) Thiel, Virginia Lee Thompson, Raymond Lee Throckmartin, Sharon Rose Wake, Judith Elaine Waldon, Carolyn Lou (Willis) Walker, Jesse Walker, Lester (D) Walters, Robert Lee Webb, Doris Mae (Wilson) Wheatfield, Richard Wyrick, Barbara Wyrick, Robert William Yocum, Janet

### **CLASS OF 1959**

Akers, Jay Frances Brown, Karen L. Bryan, Larry D. Campbell, Robert Caserotti, James Chadwick, James Chestnut, Gary Cox, Julia Ilene Cox, Mary Ann(Stewart) Davidson, Rosa Lee Dunfee, Samuel Edwards, James Fields, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Patricia Forster, Carole Funkhouser, Delbert Greenlee, Robert William House, Donald House, Paul J. Jeffers, Don Jones, Kenneth L.

Jones, Alberta Conley Kahl, Leroy Keith, Marvin Kiburis, Sandra Knight, Larry A. Laycock, Rosemary Long, Juanita Long, Richard McClain, Richard McMurray, John Martin, Nancy Mershon, Frank Montgomery, Jerry Parker, James A. Pea, Larry Pruiett, David Ramsey, Charlene Ramsev. Max Roberts, Larry Robertson, Earl Robinson, Arlene Ross, Judy Arlene Sears, Billy Seprodi, James Stitt, Phillip Sutherlin, Ernest Thompson, Carol Truxal. Robert Vermillion, Richard Walters, Robert Weir, Jerry Williams, Arthur Withem, Dennis Wright, Beverly (Jeffers)

## **CLASS OF 1960**

Abrams, Arnold
Akers, Paul
Auterson, Charlotte (McCarty)
Baker, Delores (Cottom)
Bolin, James
Bridgewater, Jerry
Bright, Kay (Wilbur)
Brown, Gary
Certain, James \*
Cooper, Charles
Crockett, Sylvia (Hall)
Dooley, Eaton
Edwards, Shirley (Kane)
Eldrege, Larry
Fagg, Gary

Fitzpatrick, Tom

Flint, Carol (Lyons)

Frye, Helen (Gomolisky)

Funkhouser, Danny

Garwood, Norman

Green, Mauvie (Fagg)

Greenwood, Carl

Harris, Robert

Hedges, Robert

Heyen, Beverly

Hovis, Virginia

Hunter, Ernestine (Morgan)

Irwin, Joseph

Isle, Gary

Knight, Kay (Greenlee)

Lambert, James

Lehman, Donald

Little, James

Lowe, Carolyn (Matlock)

Martin, Robert

Martin, Sharon (Newcomb)

McCarty, Marsha

McClung, Don

Mize, Gerald

Morgan, Sharon (Ray)

Moss, James

Myers, Don

Page, James

Powers, Bonnie (Chastain)

Railsback, Joy

Raley, John

Ramsey, Judy (Caveney)

Reese, Donna (Landers)

Ridenour, Marsha

Rose, Betsy (Eldrige)

Scott, Linda (Shew)

Smock, Karen

Stark, Marion (Thornton)

Sutton, Mark

Trager, Phyllis (Evola)

Wampler, Mary Alice (Williams)

Webster, Mary (Funkhouser)

Weir, Judy (Barrows)

Wilbur, Sharon (Anderson)

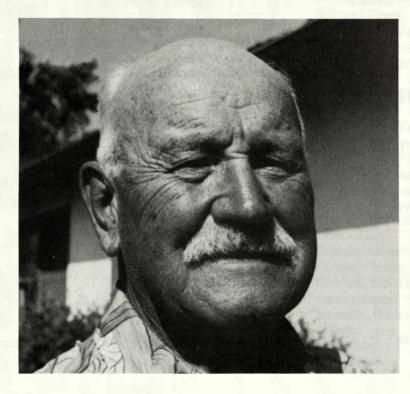
Williford, Sharon

The Sugar Creek Township Graduating Class Announces

Its Annual Commencement Exercise Monday Epening, Inne 10, 1918 at eight o'clock Palace Theatre, West Terre Faute

## FIRST GRADUATES FROM CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

Otto Heck Ray Rogers (D) Sadie Rogers (D)



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# The Senior Class of Concannon High School inbite your presence to their Commencement Exercises

Monday, May Chenty-Bixth, Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Zight o'elock

## Concannon High School

#### Faculty

Walter W. Harvey Pansy M. Modesitt Hazel Schaper Frances M. Brettell Jeanette Derby

#### Graduates

Willard M. Ellsworth, Jr. Nellie H. Porter Homer C. Stock Lula E. Johnson Frnest A. Sullivan Jennie Doliana

## Grammar Grade Graduates

## Boncannon School

Mary Ruth Donovan, Principal

Cordie Northern Jack Silcock Margaret Douglas Olen Stark Richard Johnson

Herbert Dunbar Azalea Bennett Helen Allison

## St. Mary's School

Margaret Newport Stanton, Teacher

Arthur Corzetto Nellie Lee Bonnie Furrow
Loyd W, Baker Dorothy Baker

Rippeter School

Ethel Coons, Teacher

Florence Smith

el Coons, Teacher Gertrude Evinger

Popp School

James A. Buyer, Teacher Helen Collins

James Foster

## Programme

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Song - "Away to the Woods"..... Straus.
High School Chorus

Reading ...... Miss Margaret Kilroy

Address ..... PROF. FRANK S. BOGARDUS

Vocal Solo...... Miss Bonita Concannon

Reading ...... Miss Margaret Kilroy

Presentation of Diplomas...... Supt. James M. Propet

Concannon High School

and

Sugar Excek Township Grammar School

Commencement Erexcises

Upper Hall, Concannon High School

Friday Evening

May Twenty-First

at eight o'clock

Classes of Nincteen Hundred Twenty

#### High School Graduates

Raymond A. Brown Thelma V. Burwell Clarence J. Carley
Mabel E. Curley Ethel Lee
Guy H. Stallard Joseph Harold Stanton Robert Myers Wilsiams



#### High School Faculty

Walter W. Harvey, Principal, English
Pansy M. Modesitt, Science Mathematics
Francis M. Brettell, Music. Drawing. Domestic Science

Jeanette Derby, History, English
Walter Neill, Agriculture. Manual Arts

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James M. Propst, County Superintendent of Schools
Thomas Concannon, Township Trustee

## 1921

## $\dots P_{ROGRAMME} \dots$

March
Gondolier's Song Graben-Hoffman
Girls Glee Club

Gondolieri Nevins
Piano Solo - Helen Pope

Class Address John M. Fitzgerald

Mighty Lak'a Rose Nevins
Quartette: Blanche Garred, Ruth Hill, Margaret Hill, Eva Garred

Presentation of Diplomas Principal Walter W. Harvey

May Time High School Chorus

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Mary Frances Baughman Chris Porter
Mary Heck Ethel Scott
Eva Garred Frances Newport
Blanche Garred Sare Potts
Sare Potts

## GRAMMAR GRADE GRADUATES

Popp School ... Mabel Craig, Principal Grace E. Nicholson, Myrtle Dooley

McFall School . . . . . Jean Reilly. Teacher

James Baily

Taylorville School .... Georgia Dixon, Principal Rebecca Frazer, Alverda Hunter

Concennon School Vera L.

Archie Anderson Nord
John Trench Dorc
Eugean Moppa Leor
Albert Corzetto Willi
Eva Cubby Dan
Mabel Broadhurst Chet
James Brimley Bark
Preston Price Hug

Beatrice Webster

Vera L. Westfall, Principal
Norviel Rodgera
Dorothy May
Leon Rogers
William Pea
Daniel Neldlinger
Chester Fugate
Barka Rodgers
Hugh Williams
Corene Davia

## SUGAR CREEK SCHOOLS CLOSING YEAR'S WORK

The Senior Class

of

Concannon High School

Invite your presence
to theix

Commencement Evercises
in the Upper Hall

Concannon High School

Wednesday Evening, May Inventy-Fourth

Sincteen Hundred and Twenty-Two

Orighto clock

## **GRADE COMMENCEMENT**

The annual commencement exercises for the grammar grades of the Sugar Creek township schools will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the campus of the Concannon high school. Prof. L. E. McCrien, of the Indiana State Normal will deliver the commencement address and his subject will be "Better Rural Schools".

The following are the Cashner, graduates: Mary Winifred Webb, Margaret McClung, Roberta Hand, Hazel Dooley, Susan Pickens, Helen Hunter, Edna Osburn, Harold Sims, Elizabeth Silcock, McClain, Thelma Charles Robert Umpleby. McBride, Mildred Pauline Dudley, Hinton, Raymond Fields, Beautha Bennett, Hubert Ellsworth, Joseph Taylor, Nellie Tison, Helen McKinney, Dorothy Baughman, Katherine Mildred Kuykendall, Joab, Hessey, Mabel Aubry Reynolds, Esther Bickel, Irene Barnhart, Beatrice Fleming, Harold Collins, Carrie Bright, Chisler. Annie Robert Millington, Russell Wellman, Harold Debard, Antonio Gisolo, Marine Caserotti, Freddie Mason.

## CONCANNON HIGH EXERCISES

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual commencement of the Concannon High School will be held in the upper hall of the high school building.

The following young people will receive diplomas: Margaret Hill, Ada Chadwick, Mae Henderson, Thomas Dorman, Fred Thralls, William Frazier, Frances Critchfield.

Major Birch Bayh, of the Indiana State Normal, will deliver the address and his subject, "Community Cooperation".

Miss Helen Pope will render a piano solo entitled "The Gypsy Trail", by Galloway Warhurt.

The girl's glee club will sing "To a Wild Rose", by Edward McDonald. William Isaac will render a saxophone solo, and a quartet will sing "Our Yesterdays," by Frances Lake, The girl's glee club will also sing "Stars Brightly Shining," by Emil Bronte. A closing musical feature will be piano trio," Bizzarrio" by Pagnon Celli.

## The Class of 1923

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The Concannon Kigh School

announce the

Commencement Exercises

on Chursday, the Seventeenth of May

eight o'clock

Upper Hall

## Class Motto:

Vincit qui patitur

Class Colors: Blue and White Class Flower: La France Rose

## Class Roll:

GEORGE LEE BERRY, JR.

ARTHUR CORZETTO

MARGARET FOOTE DOUGLAS

ARVEL HERMAN LARSON

ALBERT EDWARD STANTON

VELMA ALICE PIGG

NELLIE LEE

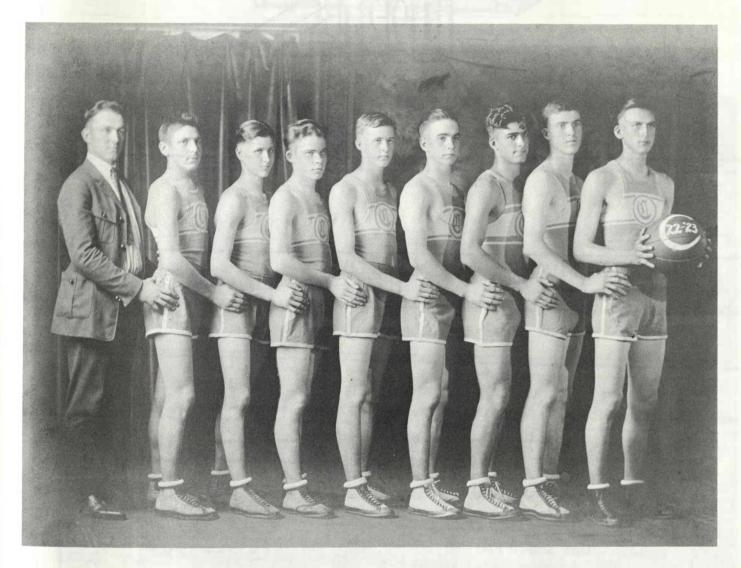
MARGARET HELEN POPE

JACK SILCOCK

STANTON

James M. Hurst, Trustee Walter W. Harvey, Principal LeRoy Fair, Superintendent

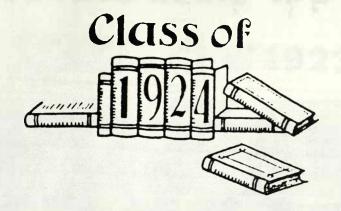
## The Class of 1923



## BASKETBALL 1922-23

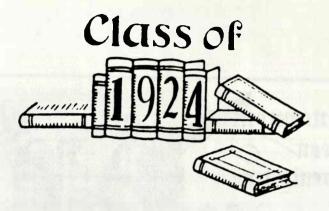
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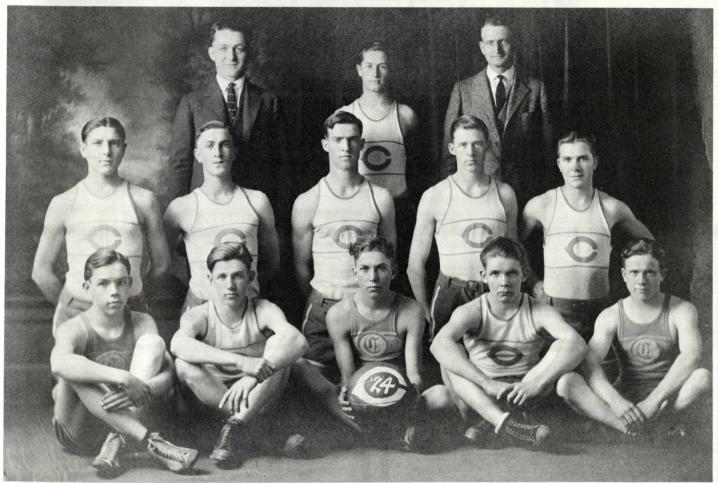
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Concunnon Righ School	V
Commencement Exercises	t
Friday Evening, May Sixteenth	a
at eight o'clock	t
Apper Hall	10
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Clas	s Motto:		
Character is the	corner stone of success	(	
Class Colors: Class Flower			
Royal Blue and White	La France Rose	2	
Cla	ass Roll:	200	
EDITH ELLEN CATES	JOSEPH JOHNSON WILLIAM ELMER JOHNSON		
THOMAS ARTHUR CURLEY GLADYS EMMELINE DOOLEY	VIOLET ILDA KETCHEM		
CLEO HERSCHEL ELLER RUTH HILL	TALITHA MCCLAIN FLORENCE CHRISTINA NICHOLSON		
JOSEPH A	THANASIUS WREN	1	
James M. Hur	st, Township Trustee	1	
	LeRoy F. Fair, Superintendent	<b>-</b> , '	



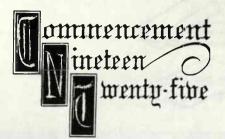


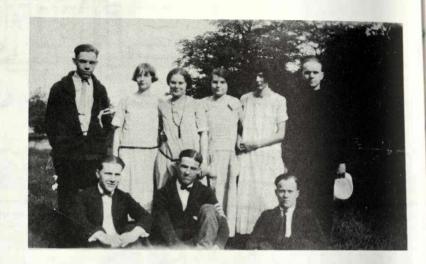
## **BASKETBALL 1924**

First Row:
Michael Wrin, Joseph Wrin, Joe Johnson, John Stanton,

Second Row: Albert Corzetto, Thomas A. Curley, Hugh Williams, Elmer Johnson, William Pea

Third Row: Roscoe "Rockie" Pearson, Coach, Cleo Eller, Walter Harvey, Principal





The Senior Class

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Concannon High School Commencement Exercises Briday Evening, May Fifteenth at eight o'clock Congregational Church

Invitation)

West Terre Haute, Indiana

#### Class Antta:

Success comes in cans. Failure in can'ts

## Class Colors:

Blue and White

### Class Blower:

White Carnation

## Class Roll:

MABEL MAY BROADHURST

OLIVE LORENE CLARK

LESLIE S. CONINE

HOMER M. EVINGER

GRACE EMILY NICHOLSON

WILLIAM E. PEA

BARKA MARGARET RODGERS

MICHAEL M. WREN

#### Baculty:

J. Ord Fortner, Principal

Jeanette Derby

Harriet Morris

Hazel J. Davis Jessie E. Wolford

Frances Brettell

Class Roll



Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Concannon High School

requests your presence at the

Commencement Exercises

Friday Evening, May Fourteenth

Congregational Church

## Cines Motto:

Paddle Your Own Canoe

## Class Colors: Royal Blue and White

Class Flower: Pink Rose

## Class Roll:

ROBERT J. CHISLER
ALBERT CORZETTO
DAYTON T. FORTNER
MILDRED JOAB
CATHERINE KUYKENDALL
CHARLES MCBRIDE

WINFIELD MCCLUNG PAUL J. NEWPORT ELIZABETH SILCOCK NELLIE L. TISON MARGARET WEBB RUSSEL WELLMAN



Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven
Concannon High School
requests your presence at its
Commencement Exercises
Triday Evening, May Twentieth
Auditorium

## Class Motto:

Build for Character, not for Fame

## Class Colors:

Royal Blue and White

## Class Blower:

La France Rose

## Class Roll:

ANNE ALLISON
ROBERT ART
EUGENE BENNETT
JOHN W. BROADHURST
LILLIAN BURNS
ANNETTE CASTLE
HAROLD E. DEBORD
ERNESTINE EVINGER
L. EVERETT EVINGER
MADGE KETCHEM

MARY McBride
HAROLD H. McCullough
HELEN POTTS
DOROTHY ROGERS
LUCILLE SOUGHERS
LAVERNE SPENCER
FRANCES STEVENSON
THELMA TILLEY
MARVIN J. WEBB
IONE OLLEN WEST

BONNIE LOUISE WORRELL

Dr. Walter W. Harvey, Principal



50th REUNION OF CLASS 1927
(picture courtesy of Dorothy Ramey)
Front row: Mrs Marvin Webb, Anna Allison McMannus, Dorothy Rogers Ramey, Thelma Tilley, Hazel Jane Davis, Mildred Majors Bennett, Maxine Majors Broadhurst, Jeanette Derby, Helen Potts Mosley

## **Back Row:**

Marvin Webb, Joe McMannus, Robert Ramey, Harold McCullough, Emma Long McCullough, Eugene Bennett, John Broadhurst, Robert Art, Robert Mosley



The Senior Class

of

Concannon High School

requests your presence at the

Commencement Exercises

Triday, May Eighteenth

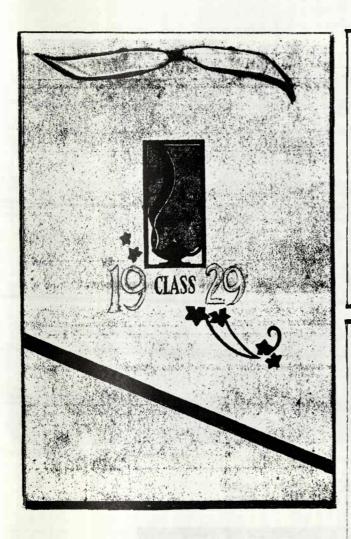
at eight o'clock

Auditorium

SCHOOL COLORS
Yale Blue and White

CLASS ROLL Florence Art Hazel V. Ault Herman J. Baker Catherine Bennett Robert Broadhurst Eva L. Brown Eugene Hand Ethelyn K. Hargis Louis W. Heck Louis M. Helman Lucille Joab May D. Joab Frances Keith Josephine A. Powers Dorothy E. Switzer James Wren

William Bell, Trustee
Hazel Davis, Acting Principal
Jeanette Derby, Sponsor



The Senior Class

of

Cancannan High School

requests your presence at the

Cammencement Exercises

Triday, May seventeenth

at eight o'clock

Qualitarium

CLASS MOTTO Life is what we make it. CLASS COLORS Blue and White CLASS FLOWER Forget-me-not CLASS ROLL K. Louise McClung Jennie E. Brown Muriel V. Certain Opal W. Misner Marion A. Rice Carl E. Pearson Charles R. Soughers Ruth I. Bailey Mary Frey Elizabeth Coburn Ethelberta Ross Leslie Bennett Herbert Schnyder Hilda May Marjorie E. May Jennie E. Ellingsworth Niel Callahan Robert W. King George P. Ketchem Raymond Hargis LeRoy Fair, County Superintendent William Bell, Trustee James G. Fagin, Principal Mary Ruth Donovan, Class Sponsor



## **GRADUATING CLASS OF 1929**



## THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL (The Junior Play of the class of 1929)

CHARACTERS: Robert King, Ethel Ross, Marion Rice, Muriel Certain, Neil Callahan, Marjorie May, Carl Pearson, Hilda May, Raymond Hargis, Jennie Rector. MANAGEMENT: George Ketchem, Jennie Brown, Ruth Bailey, Opal Misner, Louise McClung, Charles Soughers, Luella Church, Herbert Schnyder



### **GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930**

## THIRTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

Sugar Creek Township May 20, 1930 School Auditorium

Hoosier Ensemble

Invocation Hoosier Ensemble

."The Volue of a Sense of Humor"
Dr. Leslie H. Meeks Address....

Turkey In The Straw..... .... David W. Gujon

Presentation of Diplomas ..... ... County, Supt.

James G. Fagin

Lift Thine Eyes..... Frederick Logan
Hoosier Ensemble

Hoosier Ensemble

James G. Fagin, County Superintendent William Bell, Prustee Hazel Jane Davls, principal Mabel Curley, Class sponsor

Hoosier Ensemble

Elizab+th Lucille Miller, Violin Ruth Frances Patton, Piano Claudine Amstrong Kitch, violin Daisy B. Robinson, Cello Mrs. Henry Meyer, Voice

### CLASS OF 1930

Applegate, Carl\*(D) Baker, Ervin Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, John\* Burgan, Winifred (Wegrich) Coons, Loran\* Cunningham, Opal Davidson, Roy (D) Farrimond, Henry Joab, Paul Lyons, Janet MacDonald, Mary McCullough, James (D) Roberts, Edward Silcock, Thomas(D) Smith, Dorothy Vermillion, Raymond Webb, Robert



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## The Arrival of Kitty

—By— Norman Lee Swartout

Presented by THE JUNIOR CLASS CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL

## THE CAST

W/111: W/1-11				
William Winkler -			Cecil	Perkins
Aunt Jane, his sister				
Jane, his niece		VE:	Lucile N	
			Irene	Brown
Bobbie Baxter		- A	ndrew O	
Benjamin More			Y 12 TZ	Dwyer
Ting, a bell-toy			Leslie K	ennedy
Titig, a beil-t by		140	Isaac	Fulmer
Sam, a colored porter		Wil	liam H. I	Sodane
Kitty Benders, an actre	200	100	0	cougers
Sugarta Auma T				Coburn
Suzette, Aunt Jane's n	laid		Maxine S	pencer
Scene:-The office -4	2 41.			F
Scene:The office of	rne	Halcyon	House,	in the
Catakill Mountaina				

Catskill Mountains. Time:--One day last August.

> Act I---Late Morning. Act II--Early Afternoon. Act III-Almost Evening.

## HERE COMES PATRICIA

By Eugene G. Hafer Presented by THE SENIOR CLASS Concannon High School THE CAST

Edith Murden Mrs. Carrol Irene Brown Elsie Crowder · Lucile Nicholson Mrs. Smith-Porter - Vernice Applegate Angelina Knoop -Beatrice Love Minnie Knoop Grace Coburn Patricia Grayson Andrew O'Dwyer Jimmy Clark -Cecil Perkins Elbert Hastings Daniel Isaac Adam Wade - William Rodgers Tim Hopper John Belfi Bud Flannigan -

Scene: Living room in the home of Mrs. Carrol in Fern Lawn.

Time:\_\_The Present.

Act I \_ Saturday Morning

Act II\_A week later. Saturday evening about five o'clock.

Act III\_One week later. Early evening The curtain falls during the act to indicate a lapse of two hours.



## 1932 GRADUATING CLASS TRIP AS JUNIOR'S TO VINCENNES

### CLASS OF 1932

Art, Raymond (D)

Baker, Woodrow

Barton, Donald (D)

Brackall, Irma (Whetstone)

Brown, Joseph (D

Coons, Lester (D)

Crews, Evelyn (Ditmer)

Crews, John (D)

Crynes, Eugene

Cubby, Doris (Abrams)

Evans, Pearl (Lucas)

Fisher, Bernard (D)

Floyd, Joseph

Freed, Audrey (Mitchell)

Greenlee, Wanda (Barton)

Henderson, Leona (Sterling)

Irwin, Forrest \* (D)

Isaac, Selma (Abrams)

Johnson, Mary (Reik)

Kahl, Harvey (D)

Keith, Earl (D)

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Kerstiens, Paul A.\*

Kulesza, Joseph\*

Lake, Carmen (Bussiere)

Mullhearn, Edward (D)

Neidlinger, Elizabeth N.

(Hillis) (D)

Rogers, William (D)

Roth, Harry Jr. (D)

Schnyder, Delbert (D)

Setzer, Margaret (Moss)

Silcock, Florence (Leonard)

Webb, Herschel

Wren, Cornelius, (D)

Williams, Wilma (Vicars)



## 1932-A SENIOR'S FAREWELL by Pearl N. Evans

Yes, we've had our last assembly in the school upon the hill.

Now we're thinking of our future, and it gives quite a thrill.

But, Hark! The teacher's speaking-- her voice is strange and sad:

"I'm bidding you farewell, dear ones." We are no longer glad.

"When I come to C.H.S. next year, and open wide this door,"
(her voice is low and trembling.) "I'll not hear your voices more.

For in this world so big and wide, you'll scatter from the chain
Of friendship that has bound us all together with one name--
Friends! So true and loyal; teachers', students', all as one.

Success to every daughter, to each and every son."

Our bosom's swell with sadness-- and our teacher --she weeps, too,
Because we're leaving our old haunts, and seeking something new.

Yes, We're Senior's at Concannon, and our parting days are near;
In May of 1933, you will not find us here.
We may say that we don't care a bit that we're about to go
From this workshop and our playhouse that we entered four years ago;
But if we are true to your young hearts, and we'll admit they feel quite queer
When we think "Farewell Concannon and all my friends so dear."
When we stop to think and realize that the world will spread it's arms
And take us from Concannon and it's variously = classed charms;
When we last step on the threshold of the school that's dear to us.
We'll pause before the next step, but step-on we know we must.
So farewell, dear old Concannon; goodbye teacher's, pal's and friends!
Good Luck and joy be with you from this parting till the end!!!



## (1929) GIRLS 7TH & 8TH GRADE GYM CLASS -GRADUATES OF 1933



## 1933 GRADUATING CLASS TRIP AS JUNIOR'S TO VINCENNES

Adelsberger, Robert
Barton, Jean (KNEPP)
Certain, Marguerite
Concannon, Marianna
(Davidson)(D)
Cummins, Olive
Davidson, Horace
Davidson, Theodore (D)
Dunbar, Louis
Fields, Doris E.
Gray, Albert
Helman, Henry
Isle, Russell
Jean, Robert

Kennedy, Letha Mae
Majors, Maxine(Broadhurst)
Martin, Vallie (Smith)
Morge, Clarence
Powers, Gertrude
Ross, Olive
Sanders, Ruth (Lewis)
Scheer, Frances
Schnyder, Julius
Smith, Rosemary(Davidson)
Umphrey, Violet
Vermillion, Roberta
Vicars, Marcella
Wren, John \*



### CLASS OF 1934

Armstrong, Sarah (Coons) Aue, Mary Elizabeth (Clark) (D) Bailey, Virginia (Kelley) Bird, Helen Love (Mylam) Brimley, Vincent \* (D) Killed in Action Concannon, Helen Frances (Fick) Cooley, Granville O. Crews, Robert\* Crynes, Reba J. (Ogborn) (D) Cummins, Violet F. (Barnhart) Evinger, Raymond A. Farley, Julia M.(Wrin) (D) Fields, Leroy N (D) Helman, George D. \* Hicks, Wendell Highsmith, Virgil M.\* Isle, Cloyd Johns, Louise M.(Streeter) (D)

Kahl, Elizabeth M.(Schmitt) (D)
Moeller, Carl J.
Mulhearn, Mary (Vermillion)
Murden, Andrew (D)
Roberts, William H. (D)
Smith, Ruth Ellen (Murden)
Soughers, Helen (Stockwell)
Steppe, Bertha (Egan)
Travioli, Berniece (D)
Vermillion, Irene (Clary)
Vicars, Elwood (D)
Wren, Leonard\*
Wrin, Edward \*

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 30.—(Special.)—The senior class of the Concannon high school will presents its annual class offering, a three-act comedy drama entitled "The Strange Bequest," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Concannon gymnasium. The play is a combination of comedy and mystery, dealing with an unusual bequest left by Mr. Owen that brings together the heirs and some would-be heirs, a detective, an imposter widow and Tille, the housekeeper, who has sent to a matrimonial agency for a husband on approval. The cast includes:

Robert Owen Robert Crews Jack Fenway Leroy Fields Rene Lou'vre Edward Wrint Lincoln Long Reymond Evinger Janet Benton. Helen Frances Concannon Mamile Drew Louise Johns Helen Cooke Mary Mulhearn Carmel Trenton Helen Soughers Tillie Murphy Mary Aue

Between acts there will be special entertainment, including musical and dancing numbers.

Program

of the

Eighteenth

Annual Commencement

of

Concannon High School

Member of the North Central Association

## **PROGRAM**

Processional ....."On Concannon" Hoosier Ensemble Invocation......Rev. Renus Olson "Twilight Is Lovelight"..... Walter H. Lewis Concannon Senior Octet ADDRESS THE PRICE OF PROGRESS............DR. C. T. MALAN Hoosier Ensemble Presentation of Diplomas ...... Supt. H. E. Moore "Spring Dawn"......Claude Fichthorne Concannon Senior Octet "Farewell Song of 1935"......Class Benediction......Rev. Renus Olson Recessional, "Vision D'Amour" ..... Friml Hoosier Ensemble

## CLASS OF 1935

## Eighteen Boys and Twenty-Six Girls

Alson A. Abrams
Frank Allen
Otto Aue, Jr.
Beulah Beatrice Ault
Edna Pauline Bailey
Johnnie Baratto
Wanda Louise Barnhart
Herschel Arnold Brown
George R. Brown
Raymond Lyman Burgan
John J. Callahan
Lulu Olive Case
Cora Frances Castle
Mary Hermania Deming
Gertrude J. Dillion
Jimmina Douglas
Rose Evans
Howard C. Fick
Wayne Gallez
Loretta W. Hennigan
Sarah Marguerite Irwin
John Ketner

Mildred Kibler
Josephine Kulesza
Donald Layman
Lily LeMay
Riley LeMay
Leona May McBride
Loretta Alma Naugle
Leo Vernon Newell
John P. Newport
Mildred Ethyl Philabaum
Miriam Porter
Howard F. Ridenour
Mary Alfreda Roberts
Dorothy Ross
Edith M. Stogsdill
Paul Charles Streeter
Woodrow W. Summers
Marcella Sarah Vermillion
Margaret Phyllis Vicars
Margaret Ward
Evelyn Mae Watts
Frances Emily Welch

Sponsor, Hazel Jane Davis

CLASS FLOWER—Pink Rose

MOTTO—The Door of Success is Labeled, "PUSH"

CLASS COLORS—Pink and Blue

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Frank Allen, President. D. Evelyn Watts, Secretary. M.

Donald Layman. Vice President Mildred Kibler, Treasurer



CONCONNAN SCHOOL ON THE FIELD—Young and graceful athletes from Sugar Creek township who made fine record from the hill side school.



**Concannon High School Varsity Team** 



Eventual Class of 1937 (picture courtesy of George Waugh)



Senior Class of 1937 (picture courtesy of Hazel Jane Davis personal collection)



Concannon Blue-Tri Club
(picture courtesy of Hazel Jane Davis'personal collection)



Boy's Athletic Club
(picture courtesy of Hazel Jane Davis personal collection)



1938 Class -Picture taken during Junior year (picture courtesy of Edna Concannon' personal collection)



Concannon School Orchestra
(picture courtesy of Hazel Jane Davis' personal collection)



1939 Senior Class when they were sophomores



**CLASS 1939 SENIOR CLASS REUNION** 



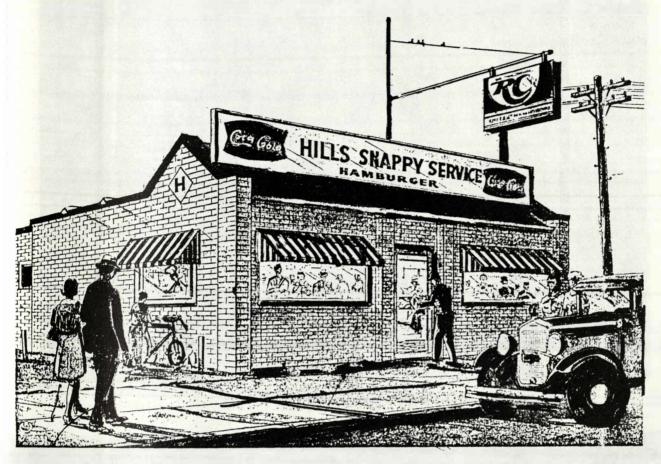
1940 CLASS WHEN THEY WERE SOPHOMORES



**50TH CLASS REUNION FOR 1940** 

(picture courtesy of Richard Schmidt)

## Remember When--



### HILL'S SNAPPY SERVICE

Paul Hill's dream of a successful "Poor Man's Hamburger Chain" began in the depression years of the 1930's. Paul and his wife, who were from Kansas, introduced the first "Frosty Malt" in Terre Haute which became famous along with his nickel hamburger. Paul had 15 hamburger stands, three of them were in Terre Haute.

Hill's Snappy Service was the "hot spot" in town for the young people after dates and sports events.

The last Hill's Snappy Service Stand closed it's doors in March of 1983.

Twenty Fourth

Annual Commencement

of

Concannon High School



Wednesday Evening, May 28,1941 Eight Celeck High School Gymasium Class of 194.1

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Margaret Adelsberger
George Art
William M. Barton
James L. Bigger
Ruth Blackburn
William Brown
George Brown
Clyde Norman Brown
Howard Cates
Don Cole
Paul C. Collins
Clotilde Concannon
Eugene Corenflos
Jack Corenflos
Grace Irene Evinger
Ethel Farrimond
Dorothy R. Forster
Donald Fortune
Thomas E. Fyfe, Jr.
Marion D. Harris
David Lord Hockett
John Lewis Hockett
John Lewis Hockett
James E. Holbert

Bette E. Horner
Anna Kathleen Hunter
Bill Johnson
James H. Kuykendall
Robert E. Lake
Doruthy Liffick
Christina Lyon
Daniel L. McKinney
James McKinney
James McKinney
James McKinney
Thomas M. O'Dwyer
Robert M. Parrish
Carl E. Rodgers
John Scott
Frances Southerland
Margaret A. Stanton
May Jane Stanton
May N. Summerlot
Maurice Taylor
Roberts Throckmartin
Orval Umphrey, Jr.
George Waugh, Jr.
Rosemary Williford
Charles D. Wyrick

Class Sponsor, Ralph Davidson





**50TH CLASS REUNION FOR 1941** 



Twenty-Fifth Annual Commencement of Concannon High School

Friday Evening, May 29, 1942 Eight O'clock High Tchool Auditorium 6 lass of 1912

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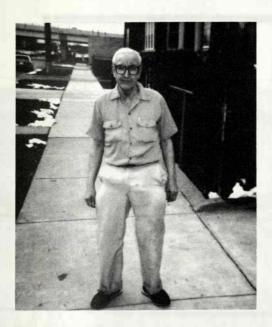
Rosemary Anderson
Wilbur Barton
Mazine Beach
Hilda Bennett
Joe Bisch
Paul Bland
Wannitta Bose
John Barle Camp
Mary Frances Chadwick
Georgeanna Chrienian
Cyrus Yox
Dale Crockett
Freda Dawson
Ernest DeMougin
Imogene Eller
Bill Ellisworth
Alma Fick
Robert Flinn
Beo Fields
Anthis Hamilton
Voilet Hamrick
Erness Ungis
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Richard Hicks

Hazel Isle
Albert Johnson
Alfred Johnson
Alfred Johnson
Robert Kohl
Oscar Kasanayer
Grace Kopp
Agnes McKinney
Marian McKrill
Dean Misner
Max Misner
Lee McCullough
Betty Mullen
Joan Mulvihill
Patricia Mulvihill
Patricia Mulvihill
Araprace Philabaum
Taylor Ramsey
Jean Snedeker
Robert Schmidt
Margaret VonKannon
Mona Vaughn Waldon
Irene Wyrick

Class Sponsor, Frances B. Neill



"These Ambitious 7th graders will graduate in 1942 (picture courtesy of William Wilson)



"I missed having my picture taken with my class in 1942 because I went to join the navy the day they came to take the class picture...... when I got back I had missed having my picture taken with my class by 5 minutes. So here is a picture of me to put with my class of 1942. If it is not too late!"

Tile. John E. tanyor,



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942 (picture courtesy of Rose Mary Flener)

Annual Commencement

Of

Concannon High School

Concannon High School

Wednesday Evening. May 19, 1943

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Whigh School: Inditerium

Conty Maxine Sweatt

Pugner Taylor

Margaret Mac Mers

Ellen Anderson

Rebreva Ruth Atmistrong

Carl Ane

Charles Bashe

Janes Borns

Alice Certain

Janes Mary Ruth Collins

Mary Ruth Collins

Mary Ruth Collins

Mary L. Everly

Joe Flangan

De Flangan

Harold Florener

Helen Ina Grinslade

Farl Lake

Fall Lake

Flichna F. French

Geight Webeck

Whigh School: Inditerium

Dorothy Maxine Sweatt

Pugner Taylor

Margaret J. Thompson

Dorothy A Turer

Retty J. Wake

Erma Flizabeth Wake

William Wilson



**CLASS OF 1943 WHEN THEY WERE JUNIORS** 



### 1943 BASKETBALL TEAM (picture courtesy of Bill Fields)

<u>Front row</u>: Bill Clark, Mgr., Don Harmon, Bill Fields Ed Stark, Dick Harris, Bobby Joe Silcock, Bob Callahan, Asst. Mgr

<u>Back row:</u> Leo Kirby, Coach, Bill Stark, Salty Callahan, Carl Aue, Danny Brown, Gene Taylor, Charlie Wefler, Principal



**EVENTUAL CLASS OF 1944** (picture courtesy of George Waugh)



30 th CLASS REUNION IN 1974
(picture courtesy of Charlene Dawson Mullen)

Juenty Seventh · Annual Commencement Concannon High School

Wednesday Evening . May 17.1944 Wight Welock High School Gymnasium

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Merrill Arthur Abrams Florence Anderson Robert Lee Astley Pearl Irene Burns Francis Daniel Callahan Paul E. Cox Elizabeth Concannon Charlene Dawson
Charlene Dawson
Max Fields
Merle Marie Hancock
Richard L. Harris
Roy E. Horton, Jr. C. Robert Gallington Charlotte Nadine Langford Gerald Edward Lee Franklin A. Runkle Rosetti Jean Waldon

Virginia Rose Irwin Norman Lee Lowe Mary Frances Medley
Fred F. Ramsey Farl Clayton Rodgers
Franklin A. Runkle Robert Joseph Silcock
Rosetti Jean Waldon Bertha Minnie Wangh Annetta May Yakel

Mice Marie Anderson

Class Sponsor, Margaret N. Stanton



JUNIORS AND SENIORS of Concennon High School gather in Mayflower Room of Terre Haute House et annual dinner and reception.



1944 CLASS WHEN THEY WERE SOPHOMORES

Twenty-Eighth
Annual Commencement
of
Concannon High School



Wednesday Evening, May 16, 1945 Bight Colock Sigh School Gymnasium Class of 1945

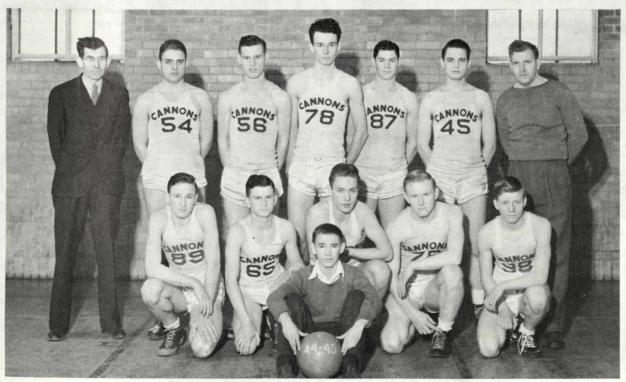
Verna Jo Astley Melvin Barkley Lester Beel James Brimley Betty Clark Phyllis De Mougin Richard Dickerson Lois E. Dowdy Eugene Eldridge Ruth Elkins Bill Fields Mary Alice Forster Thelma Froschauer Mary Hamilton Buddy Highsmith Bill Isaacs Selena James
Kenneth Joslin
Ellen Kellett
Marjorie Mays
Alice Mae Mullen
Rosemary Mulvihill
Madelyn Pennington
Dorthie Jane Price
Emille Shoemaker
Marjory Smith
Bill Stark
Ed Stark
Aligera Tatlock
Barbara Vermillion
Carroll Wheatfill



CLASS PLAY (picture courtesy of Bill Fields)



1945 GRADUATING CLASS WHEN IN 3RD & 4TH GRADE (picture courtesy of Bill Fields)



BASKETBALL TEAM (picture courtesy of Bill Fields)

Twenty-Ninth Annual Commencement of Concannon High School



Tuesday Evening, May 14, 1946 Eight Oclock High School Gymnasium Class of 1946

Ernest Anderson
Mildred Ruth Anderson
Norma Ruth Barton
Clarene Beel
Robert Bigger
Roberta Jean Brown
Rema Gettrude Bryan
Dortha Jane Camp
Maxine E. Carpenter
Lois M. Church
Martha Frances Davis
Dorothy Evelyn Enochs
David Everly
Betty Lou Eyre
Phillip James Glick
Imogene Hargis
Hilda Mae Higgins
Mildred Louise Isaacs
Glen Isle

Dorothy Louise Johnson Robert Ray Johnson Ramona Catherine Joslin Joan Kellett Robert Lee Kester Laura Mae Lowe Barbara Joan Lockard Julia Ann McClain June Marie Misner Paul J. Penman Dolores Yvonne Perkins Arthur Phillips, Jr. Dora Irene Price Edna Mae Ramey Mary Catherine Smith Maurine Ramona Stiles Genevea B. Waldon Daniel Wilson Barbara Wright

Sponsor, Catherine M. Bennett



Junior Senior Reception in Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House (picture courtesy of Mrs. Midge McCarter)

Thirlieth Annual Commencement of Concommon High School

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Tuesday Evening May 27, 1947 Eight O'Clock High Ichool Gymnasium

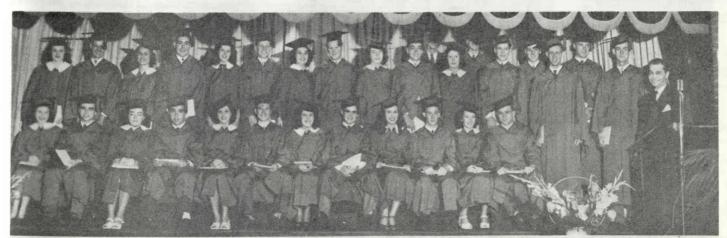
### Class of 1947

Delores Bailey
Mary F. Bright
Jack Canada
Clarence Fleener
Ernest Forster
Richard Glick
William Hanrick
Lulu Hargis
Rehecca Hogue
Jack Horsley
Gomer James
Donald Jones
Leon Kluch
Rudy Kleush

Retty A. North
Bill Pennington
Eugene Perkins
Leora Phelps
Billy Slover
Jimny Smith
Pnuline Stewart
Quentin Stiles
Robby Sullivan
Donald Sullivan
Stella Sybert
Erma Throckmartin
Vera VonKannon
Christinia Waldon

Lulu Hargis Sponsor, Thomas J. Dorman

Erma Throckmartin, President Donald Sullivan, Vice-President Rudy Klueh, Secretary



BID ADIEU TO CONCANNON-The 1947 senior class of Concannon High School pictured at commencement exercises.

### (picture courtesy of Howard Fick)



CONCANNON POPOUNS
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Grown, D. Stubba, Gibbons, Millou, Perkins and Manager Eldridge.



CONCANNON SENIORS STAGE REVUE—Cast appearing in entertainment staged in the school auditorium.



CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL Classes of 1948 and 1949 held a reunion at Visqueen Recreation Center.



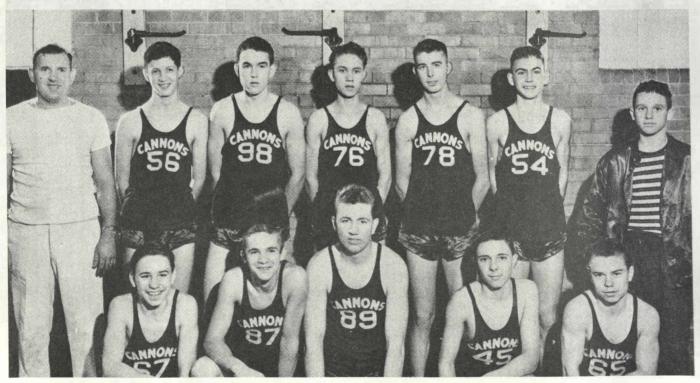
CLEVER BALLET NUMBER presented in Concannon High School Senior Revue. From left: Jean Lockard, Charlotte Weir, Mary Ruth Maher, Joan Sprungman, Helen Anderson, Joan Certain and Doyne Robinson.



A TOUCH OF LATIN AMERICA in the revue of the Concannon High School seniors, Left to right: Dorothy Sullivan, Betty Bright, Velda Flinn, Wilma Kuykendall, Ida Grabbe, Betty Jo Johns, Betty Graves, Barbara Blackburn.



CANNON WARRIORS—Here are the varsity and reserve basketball fives—the Concannon Cannons and junior varsity Popguns—which recently wound up a successful season. The Popguns won 17 straight games, piling up 537 points to 298 for their opponents. The varsity (above), left to right, back row: Eldridge, Milton, Vicars, Anderson, Fuller, Stubbs and Coach Howard Fick. Front row: Bray, Clark, Williams, Frazier and Vermillion. Reserve team (below), left to right, back row: Coach Fick, J. Brown, D. Stubbs, Gibbons, Milton, Perkins and Manager Eldridge. Front row: Pearson, Smith, McCullough, Fortune and Pearson.



(picture courtesy of Libby Schmidt)



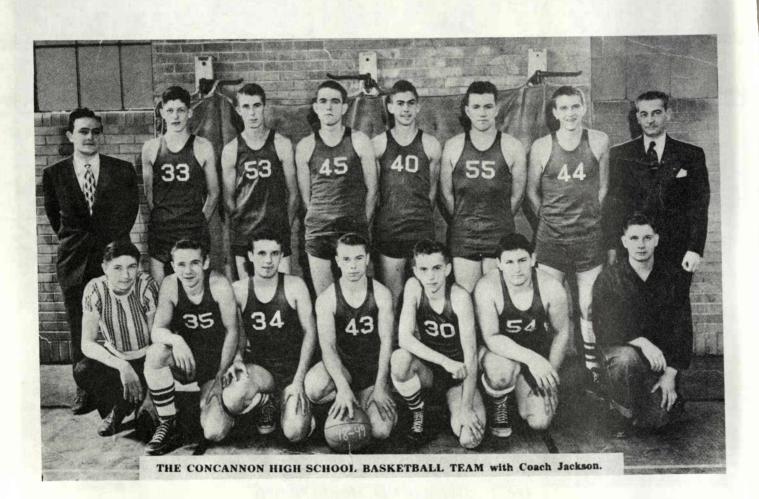
CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS present comedy in the school auditorium. The title, "Mama's Baby Boy."

Junior Class Play (Picture courtesy of Mrs. Midge McCarter)



(picture courtesy of Mary Herring Phillips)







Ciass of 1950 held their 25th class reunion at the Imperial House (picture from Edna Concannon personal collection)



Basketball Queens 1949-50 (picture courtesy of Mary Ellen Phillips)



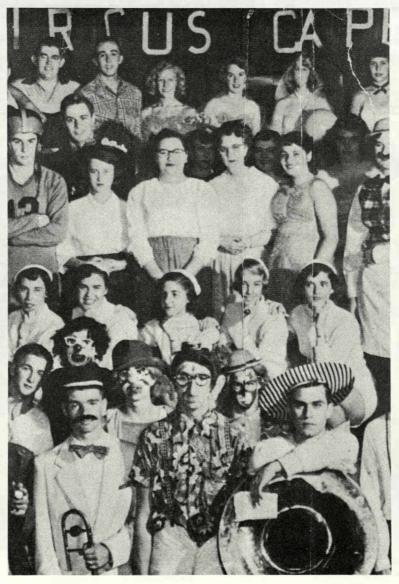


MAY DAY CORONATION—Loretta Heyen, center, was crowned queen at a May Day program held at Concannon High School. First row, from the left: Shirley Highsmith, Mary Ann Fischer, Nancy Certain, crown bearer; the queen, May Ellen Herring and Harriet Hargis, attendants. Standing, from the left: Virginia Tingley, Marilyn Chadwick, Betty Mason and Sue Ann Graham, attendants,



MAY DAY AT CONCANNON—Girls of Concannon High School in one of the numbers featuring the school's annual May Day program.





Concannon High School Thirty-Fifth

Annual Commencement

Baccalaureate Service

### Baccalaureate

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1952 TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK

### Commencement

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952 EIGHT O'CLOCK

### Class Roll

Beverly JoAnne Bildilli
Newton O. Branaman, Jr.
Zella A. Bray
Omer I. Byrer
Jane Carpenter
Jean Carpenter
Jean Carpenter
Henry H. Case
Floyd Clark
Richard Hans Collins
Donald Cooley
Elsie Wanda Dalton
William T. Donbar
Harre F. Dunfee
Billy Jo Flkins
John Michael Findley
Patticia Ann Foltz
Pauline Maxine Forster

Map Ann Wefler
Map Ann North
Mary Ann Wefler
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Mabel Curley O'Neill, Sponsor \*Upper twenty per cent in scholastic rank

### Jaculty

Delbert C. Chezem, Principal
Mary Ruth Donovan, Assistant Principal
Frances Bell Nancy Eichelberger
Margaret Callahan
Harold Chance Ralph Davidson
Hazel Jane Davis
Mary Dean Jessie Wolford
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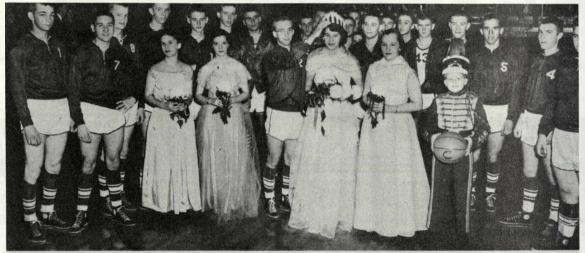


### **SENIOR CLASS OF 1952**

(picture courtesy of Patrica Foltz Junker)



CONCANNON QUEEN AND HER COURT-Left to right: Mary David, Virginia fingley, Carole Mc-Clain, Joan Whitaker, Helen Kasemeyer, the queen; Janet Hadley, Betty Mason and Sue Graham.



CONCANNON CROWNS BASKETBALL QUEEN-Bob Ramsev places crown on head of Queen Patty Foltz of Concanno High School. Her attendants were Sally Harden, Martha North and Barbara Greenlee.



CONCANNON QUEEN AND HER COURT

Left to right: Barbara Blackburn, Jr., Helen Kasemeyer, Fr., Patty Foltz Fr.,

Joan Certain, Sr., Helen Anderson Sr. Queen, Jean Brimley, Sr., Reva Klepse, Jr., Betty Bright, Soph, Jan Smith, Soph (picture courtesy of Patricia Foltz Junker)



CONCANNON HIGH SCHOOL junior-senior reception queen is crowned. Front, from left: Martha North, Virginia Tingley, Mary Lou Parsons, the queen; Alice Brown and Janet Hadley. Back row, from left: Bob Ramsey, Clarence Williams, Darrell Moody, Charles Pearson and Berlyn Perkins.

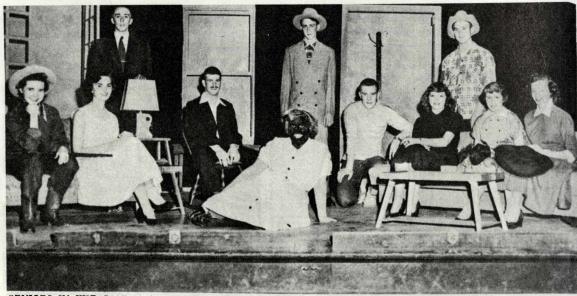




CONCANNON'S YELL LEADERS during the past season includy from left, Marilyn Long, Sue Petty, Menza McClain, Mary Bild Almary Fagg and (not pictured) Alice Brown.



CONCANNON CLASS OF 1954 RELINION AT DEMING PARK



SENIORS IN THE CAST of the class play, "The Monkey's Uncle," at Concannon High School are, left to right: Karen Slover, Caroline Drake, Phil Lough, Tom Highsmith, Betty Laycock, Jim Phillips, Jim Taylor, Shirley Vermillion, Bob Lowe, Sue Petty and Virgil Fuller.



HAIL THE CANNONS—Coach Jimmy Jackson and his Concannons Cannons had that confident look when they posed for the Tribune photographer before going into battle against Riley yesterday afternoon.

The Cannons, led by their two star guards, Don Blair (No. 40) and Arnie Cooper (No. 35), routed Glenn for their first big triumph in the tourney and then edged Riley after a great battle to enter the finals with Garfield.



THE JUNIOR CLASS of Concannon High School as they presented their class play, "Off the Beam." The members of the cast were, standing from left to right: Bill King, Bob Hall, Sharon Isbell, Sally Harden, Allen Abrams, Jane Ann Fleming. Seated, from left to right: Phyllis Sloan, Sandra Stiles, Joann Baker, Linda Froschauer, Bob Garred and Betty Mopps. The play was directed by Mrs. Dorothy English, class sponsor.

—Photo by Isbell.

(pictures courtesy of Midge McCarter)

### Concannon High School

Thirty-Ninth

### Annual Commencement

and

Baccalaureate Service

### Baccalaureate

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1956 TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK

### Commencement

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956 EIGHT O'CLOCK

### Class Roll

Donald Barton
Mary Bildilli
Charles Bridgewater
James Brooks
Barbara Caserotti
Marsha Certain
Paul Clark
Nancy Dalton
John Daniel
Owen Daniel
Paul Delaunois
Charles Drake
Patricia Ellsworth
Linda England Garred
Almary Fagg
Charles Garred
Reese Hewitt
Sue Higgins
James Hogue
William House
Jerry Isaacs
Ronald Isle
Larry King
John Laing

Frances Laycock
Carolyn Lindscy
Marilyn Long
Huber Martin
Betty McCullough
Patricia McMurray
Rosalinde Meyer
Barbara Morris
John Obst
Carolyn Perkins
Vernon Presnell
Linville Ridener
Eleanor Roth
Alphonse Stadler
Shirley Swinford
Joan Switzer
Donald Thompson
Jerry Walden
Maxine Whallon
Robert Whallon
Joan Willis
Reba Wilson
Norma Wineinger
Barbara Wycotf
Billy Yocum

George Waugh, Sponsor Class Colors: Baby Blue and White Class Flower: Red Rose Class Motto: "Conduct and Courage Lead to Honor"

### 1956 BASKETBALL QUEEN & COURT

(picture courtesy of Rosemary Davudson-whose daughter is the first girl in the court on the left)







CELEBRATE WITH CANNONS—The Concannon Cannons, who reached the Sectional basketball tourney finals, are honor guests at their annual banquet in honor of Coach Jim Jackson and his squad.



GRADUATING CLASS at Concannon High School.

Photo By Lawrence-Krehe.



CONCANNON REUNION — The Concannon High School Class of 1958 held a 20-year reunion at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's student union building.

Terre Haute, Tribune-Star, September 3, 1978



PROM QUEEN-Patty Fitzpatrick, Concannon High School Junior-Senior prom queen and her attendants, 1959



SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO PALMER HOUSE, CHICAGO (picture courtesy of George Waugh)

# 1959



BASKETBALL QUEEN & COURT 1959 (picture courtesy of George Waugh)

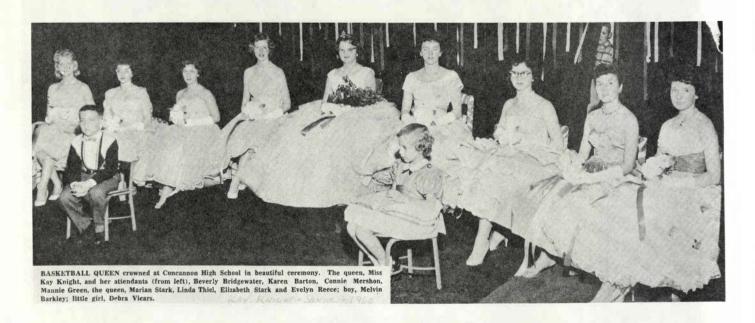


**BASKETBALL TEAM 1959** (picture courtesy of George Waugh)

# 1960



CLASS OF 1960 (picture courtesy of George Waugh)



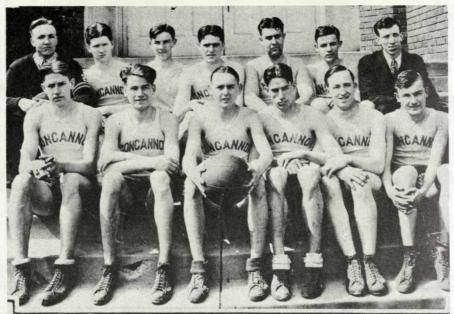
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QUEEN AT CONCANNON-Marilyn Long (center, first row) was crowned queen at ceremonies held at Concannon High School

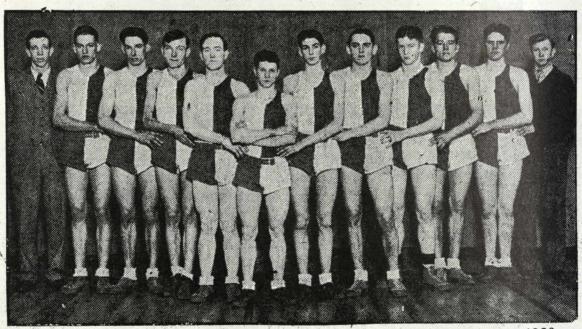


MIGHTY PRETTY PIRATES—These Concannon High School students appeared in the "Pirale Dance" during program in connection with Concannon's annual May Day festivities.



TSTART OUT IN LIFE TOSSING GOALS—Concannon High—Top row, left to right, Manager King, C; John Bennett, R G; Charles Soughers, L F; Roy Davidson, L G; Homer Ferguson, L G; Callahan, L F; Coach Tom Dorman, Bottom row, Woodrow Baker, R F; Wilson Baker, C; Capt. Silcock, L F; Ervin Baker, R F; Ray Vermillion, R G; Carl Appleate R F. (Martin Turtons Ph

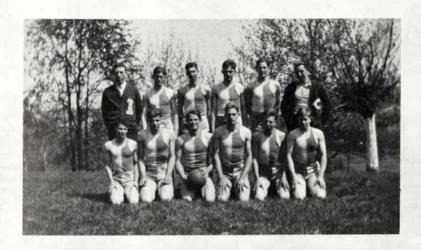
# THE CONCANNON HILLTOPPERS



THE CONCANNON HILLTOPPERS.

Pictured above is the Concannon High School basket ball team of Ferguson Hill, just north of West Terre Haute on the St. Mary's Road. This team is coached by Tommy Dorman, former State Teachers College athlete, and has won 13 and lost three games this season. The Hilltoppers defeated Paul Wolf's Indians State Teachers in the final game of the Glenn preliminary tourney, after State had defeated Glenn, and Glenn had defeated Otter Creek, a team that beat Concannon twice, once in an overtime game and once; in a double overtime tilt. The victory shows that Coach Dorman has his men keyed to "tourney pitch" and is a warning to 15 otherfeams that will compete here in the finals Friday and Saturday;

They are left to right: Coach Tommy Dorman, Woody Baker, E. Baker, C. Applegate, R. Vermillion, R. Akers, W. Rogers, T. Silcock, J. Bennett, Wilson Baker, R. Davidson, and Student Manager J. C. McCullough.



### **BASKET BALL 1933**

1ST ROW:Ralph Akers, Harvey Kahl, Wilson Baker, Woodrow Baker, Leslie Milner 2nd row: Tommy Dorman, Coach, Horace Davidson, William Rogers, Leonard Wren, Theodore Davidson, Pete Fulmer, Mgr

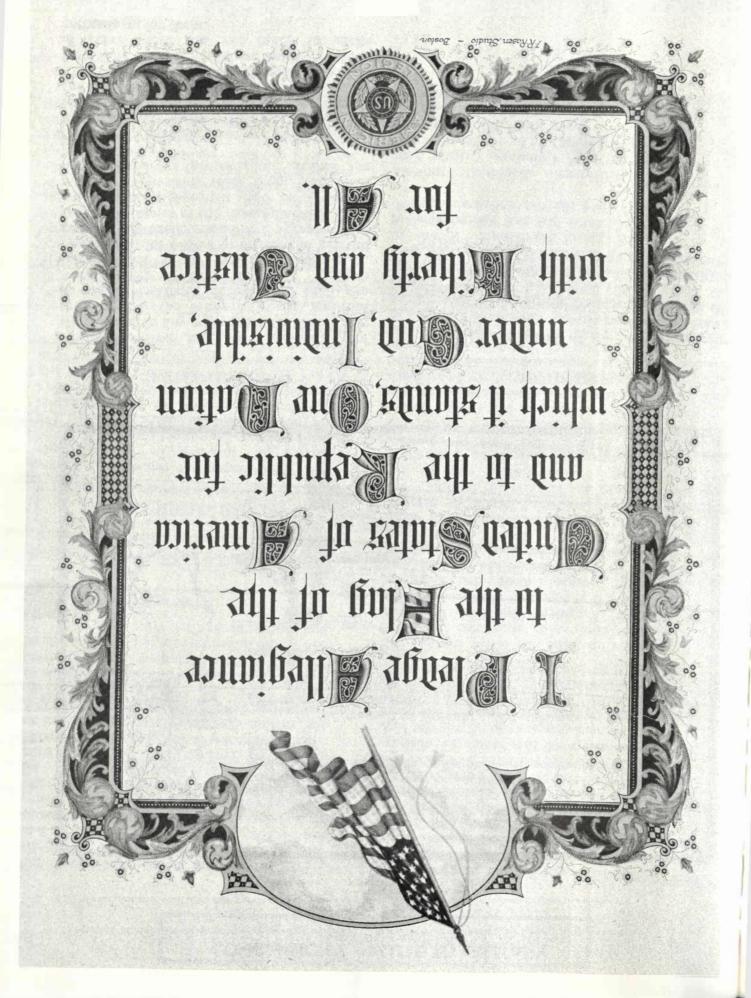


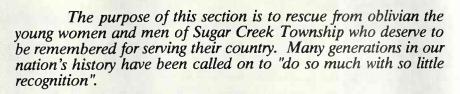
### 1932 Forty-Fifth Class Reunion

Front row: Jeanette Derby, Mabel(Curley) O'Neill, Wanda Greenlee Barton, Wilma Vickers, Irma B. Whetstone, Pearl B. Lucas, Hazel Jane Davis, David C. Abrams, Leona H. Sterling Back row: Paul Kersteins, Harvey Kahl, Eugene Crynes, Mary J. Reik, Margaret Ruth McKenzie, Florence S. Leonard, Joseph Kulseza, Woodrow Baker, Cornelius Wrens









In the records of Indiana's achievements in war, Vigo County occupies and merits a prominent place, for there has been no county in the State to make a more brilliant showing in the armed forces of the country when the clouds of war have cast their shadows over the land.



#### "WABASH GREENS"

The first military organization of which there is any record in this county was that known as the "Wabash Greens", and that it was in existence as early as 1823. On November 1 of that year the "Wabash Greens" met at the house of Captain N. Huntington for orders to proceed in martial order to the battleground of Tippecanoe and collect the bones of the American Heros who fell in that engagement, and in as decent manner as possible inter them, and erect some temporary preservation around the graves.

This patriotic plan was carried out as intended, and shows with what ardor the cause of the government was espoused in its Indian wars by the people of the county. There were other military companies formed from time to time, doubtless, but in the times of peace there was not much to excite enthusiasm for them.

#### **MEXICAN WAR**

In the spring of 1847 two companies from Vigo County were dispatched to Mexico to reinforce General Winfield Scott in the Mexican War. Although the seat of the Mexican war was thousands of miles from Vigo County, the people were as eager as any to do their part.



The Civil war for the preservation of the Union, in which over three million men were engaged on both sides, endured from April 12, 1861 to April 9, 1865, and in this gigantic conflict Vigo County men did no small part. Vigo County recruited the first company, known as the Fort Harrison Guards, and the first regiment to be accepted by the Governor of the State for military service. The next company to go was the Vigo Guards, and the next was known as the Terre Haute Guards, the later being ordered to Camp Morton April 23, 1861. Here it was brought up to war strength and returned to Camp Vigo on June 7th where it was, with nine other companies, mustered in as the Fourteenth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry the first regiment mustered into the government service from the State Indiana. They were 1,134 strong and marched to western Virginia and fought at Cheat Mountain, Green Briar Winchester; went up the Shenandoah valley with "Shields' Greasers," joined the army of the Potomac at Harrison's landing, was engaged at Turkey Point; was in the Maryland campaign fought at Gettysburg and then went to New York to suppress riots; rejoined the Army of the Potomac and fought at Bristol Station, Mine Run, Todd's Tavern, Po River, and Cold Harbor. By this time the ranks of the gallant Fourteenth Indiana were sadly depleted, 124 men and one officer being all that were left of the original number. This remnant was consolidated with the Twentieth Indiana and put in the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac. It was engaged on the left wing of the famous corps at the battles of Petersburg, Pebles' House and all others from Hatcher's Run to the fall of Richmond. It was in pursuit of General Lee and was engaged at Clover Hill when the war ended on April 9, 1865.

The Eleventh Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, Company C from Vigo County was the fourth to be mustered in and served for three years after which they were mustered out on July 7,1865 having marched 9,318 miles. No regiment in the Union army saw harder service.

In addition to the Fourteenth and Eleventh Regiment's there were 15 specific regiments commands, calvalry, companies. There were also numerous enlistments from the county in miscellaneous army and navy organizations. The grand total of troops from Indiana in enlistments reached 208,367. The total from Vigo County was 4,445, apportioned among the various townships as follows: Harrison (including Terre Haute) 2,003, Fayette 251, Sugar Creek 244, Peter J. Ryan of Vigo County, a private in Company D, Eleventh Indiana Veteran Volunteers, was awarded one of the only two congressional medals of honor given in the Civil War.

### SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

Vigo County was represent 'by one company of infantry in the Spanish-American war. This was Company B of the First Indiana National Guard Regiment. On the 26th of April 1898, the unit was called out, and mustered into the United States service on May 12, when the name of the regiment was changed to the 159th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. As a state organization their strength was 80.

The company was sent to Camp Alger, Virginia, near Washington, and attached to the second army corps. Here it remained two months, and to escape the typhoid fever which was ravaging the army camps, the regiment went on a ten day march through Virginia; then to Camp Mead Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and returned to Indianapolis. They were mustered out of the service November 16, 1898, having served nine months, and twenty-three days during which five or six men died of fever. Company B reorganized after the war and remained intact until World War I.

World War I, also called the war of the nations (1914-1918) was a struggle engaged in by more than twenty nations, was, until the outbreak of World War II in 1939, unmatched in history for it's titantic character. Terre Haute's military preparations centered about what was then one of the oldest and respected military organizations in the State, "Company B, Second Indiana Infantry". They had just returned from seven month's service on the Mexican Border, and were in excellent condition. In all about 700 men voluntered their services to the original home company. Material assistance in recruiting and organization was also given by the officers and men of Company B to other organizations which were being formed in the city for the purpose of offering their services to the government. The early ending of the war prevented this unit from going overseas.

Company H, First Infantry, Indiana National Guard, later the 151st United States Infantry, was organized in Terre Haute in March 1917, ostensibly as the Fort Harrison Rifles. It was mustered into the Indiana National Guard on the night of April 19, 1917. The company had a membership of about sixty-five, and the men were gathered in Ohio Street in front of the Star building, and were mustered in by Major Benjamin E. Wimer. The ceremony attracted much attention, and a large crowd gathered to witness it, as the company was the first new unit to be organized here after war was declared on April 6.

Recruiting was begun at the armory of Company B, which was then in the federal service, under A.C. Duddleston as captain, Harry Miller as first lieutenant and Frank W. Henderson as second lieutenant, the men responsible for the organization of the company. Later, quarters were moved downtown and located in a vacant room adjoining the Herz store. Still later, the recruiting office was moved to the third floor of the McKeen building at Seventh and Wabash avenue. The public took great interest in the company, and the room in the McKeen block was donated by the McKeen

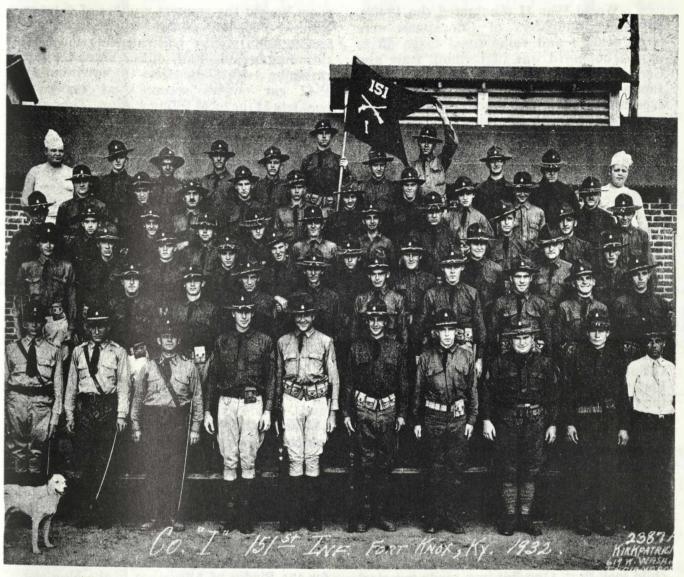
estate and the other room by Crawford Fairbanks.

During the time spent at the McLean school the regular routine of camp duty was performed by the men, including instructions in the drill regulations, guard duty, etc. The meals were furnished by John C. Keith of the Filbeck Hotel. The men marched from the school to the Filbeck three times a day, and the parade always attracted a crowd. While recruiting was in progress the company was presented with a large silk flag by H.A. Condit, which the company carried with it. When the first death in the company occured, that of First Sergeant Edwin F. Duddleston, at Camp Shelby in March, 1918, the flag was sent home with the body, and buried with it.

When the company was skeletonized at LeMans, France, In November 1918, there remained in the company fund, which had been increased by its share in the revenues from federal treasury the regimental canteen, about \$1600, which was turned into the federal treasury.

The Company H marched away on the morning of September 7, 1917, its 150 enlisted men included 84 boys under 21 years of age, and five over thirty years, the draft limits, a record probably not equalled by that of any other volunteer organization in the whole national guard of the United States. Of the original members of the company who marched away from the McLean school, nine did not return. Elmer Blair, Paul I. Duck, Paola Pittman, Bertie Rice, Tony Kashon and Thomas V. Stewart were killed in action in France. Edwin F. Duddleston died at Camp Shelby, the first death in the original membership, while Herbert Smith and Robert Harris died of disease in France. Anderson W. Judy returned safely from overseas, only to die in an accident near his home in Fayette township in the summer of 1919.

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151ST INFANTRY TRAINS AT FORT KNOX—Company I, 151st Infantry, assembled for a group portrait at Fort Knox, Ky., during training in August 1932. Several area residents are pictured. This photo was loaned by Alfred S. Johnson, 2427 N. 27th St.

### **WORLD WAR II**

World War II dominated the 1940's. Sons and daughters of Concannon were being drafted and volunteered to go off to war. The world was in turmoil, Italy and Germany were overrunning Europe and Japan was aggressive in the Pacific, Most expected that the United States would eventually be drawn into the war, but residents of Sugar Creek Township, like those across the rest of the country, were stunned on Sunday, December 7, 1941 when they heard over their radios that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. They were instantly concerned, because many knew friends and relatives who were stationed at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and the Philippines. They were also concerned because they knew the war would be long and would cost many lives. They were also angry, and immediately dedicated themselves to winning the war and making the necessary sacrifices. Women went off to work in the war factories with many of them working at the Ordnance Plant near Clinton, and the South Plant near Terre Haute. Farmers worked in the fields to raise record crops to help feed the American war machine.

While there was a shortage of manpower for American's farms factories, there was also a shortage of material to produce the goods needed. The people in Terre Haute organized scrap drives to help raise the necessary iron and rubber needed to produce America's tanks, planes, ships and guns. This drive was an important contribution in which every man, woman and child took part. One flat iron made two steel helmets, an old stove made a scout car, 12 pounds of scrap made a .30 calibre machine gun, 25 pounds made a 100-pound aerial bomb; 500 pounds made a 2,000 lb. bomb, and 8 tons makes a 10-ton light tank, etc. All children of the Sugar Creek Consolidated school became members of the National Junior Red Cross and pledged to serve their country in this time of need. The salvage program from the school provided large amounts of tin and metals, furs and silk hosiery, and contests were held to find which room bought the greatest number of defense stamps. People made do with their old cars, trucks, and tractors. Gas rationing and food rationing became a way of life. When the gas rationing went into effect in November of 1942 car owners secured gas rationing booklets at the local filling station. They also registered the serial numbers of the tires that were kept.

The OPA (Office of Price Administration) booklets were issued, Book Number One (sugar and coffee) was for all members of the family. A Declaration Form had to be completely filled out (one per family) by February 20, 1943, to list the number of cans, bottles, or jars of commercially canned or processed fruits, vegetables and soups weighing eight ounces or more. Home canned foods were not declared which prompted people to plant "Victory Gardens" which were urged by Uncle Sam to offset the food shortages.

World War II impacted many lives, the youth left to serve their country as "boys and girls" and returned as "Men and Women". They saw the world at its worst which influenced their loyalty to their country when they returned home. Many families were separated, fiances traveled to many service bases to become brides before their intended had to go overseas and then returned home to work and "wait".

Most likely, as a reaction to the infamous Nazi German Salute, the procedure for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was changed on December 16, 1942. "The most important change occurred in Section 7, whereby the extended right hand salute at the words 'to the flag', is eliminated. So now in pledging allegiance, we simply place our right hand over our heart, and keep it there while the entire pledge is recited, then the hand drops to the side."



Soldiers who served in and around Trieste between 1948 and 1954 wore a distinctive patch. TRUST was the acronym for Trieste, United States Troops. Courtesy of Loering M. Johnson

# **WORLD WAR II**



# UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



# War Ration Book One

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# **CHILDREN'S SALUTE TO MILITARY VETERANS**





HOME FRONT HEROISM HONORED as Optimist club awards prizes, citations and medals to school children winners in club's tin and paper salvage contest.

### **KOREAN WAR**

The Korean War was the first war in which a world organization played a military role. The war was a major challenge for the United Nations (UN), which had been born only five years earlier.

The Korean War began on June 25, 1950, when troops from Communist-ruled North Korea invaded South Korea. The UN called the invasion a violation international peace and demanded that the communists withdraw. After Communists kept fighting, the UN asked its member nations to give military aid to South Korea. Sixteen UN countries, of which the United States was one, to help the South Koreans, and 41 countries sent military equipment or food and other supplies. The United States sent more than 90 per cent of the troops, military equipment or food and other supplies.

China fought on the side of North Korea, and Russia gave military equipment to the North Koreans. The wear ended on July 27, 1953, when the UN and North Korea signed a truce. A permanent peace treaty has never been signed.

The Korean War was one of the bloodiest wars in history. About a million South Korean civilians were killed and several million were made homeless. About 580,000 UN and South Korean troops and about 1,600,000 Communist troops were killed or wounded or were reported missing.

The UN Command and the communists completed an exchange of 8,559 prisoners in September 1953. The Neutral Nationals' Repatriation Commission took custody of prisoners who refused to return to their homelands. The truce provided that delegates from the various countries could visit these prisoners and try to persuade them to go home. But 14,227 Chinese, 7,582 North Koreans, 325 South Koreans and 21 Americans, and 1 Briton refused to return. Some of these men later changed their minds.

In 1954, Russian officials and representatives of countries that had fought in Korea met in Geneva, Switzerland. But the negotiations failed to draw up a permanent peace plan. Nor were they able to settle the question of unifying Korea and withdrawing all foreign troops. Communist and UN troops remained stationed on both sides of the buffer zone. A permanent peace treaty has never been signed.

Many of the graduates from Concannon in years from 1950 to 1954 served in the Korean War. Some had already served in World War II.





## **PEACE TIME UNITS**

### COMPANY A, 113th UNITED STATES ENGINEERS

From the first of the year 1917 until the actual declaration of war between the United States and Germany, there was much interest in military affairs shown by a group of patriotic young men in Terre Haute. In order that they might make some material progress toward the organization of a company, a communication was addressed by them to Adjutant General Harry B. Smith, of the Indiana National Guard, as to the advisability of forming a company of volunteers for service in the event of war. The reply was favorable, and expressed the desire for a company to be a part of a battalion of engineers from the State of Indiana.

Much discussion was had as to the duties of engineers, and as the number of men already signed was not sufficient, every effort was made to recruit to the desired quota. By April 8, the company had the necessary number, and on the evening of April 10, the company was sworn into the State service by Captain Benjamin E. Wimer at the armory, and was called Company A, First Separate Battalion Engineers of Indiana. Most of the members resigned their positions as they expressed to be called out soon, but many days of expectancy were passed until August 5, 1917, orders were finally received to report to the ball park where they were treated to a real army meal and sworn into the federal service. company had by this time been much enlarged by the enlistments of many young men from Shellburn, Brazil, Rosedale, Fontanet and other surrounding towns until it had a very imposing roll call.

At the ball park every effort was made to discipline and teach the newly made soldiers, and after many hours of drilling, the outfit began to round into shape. The people of the city did very much to keep up the morale of the men in those early days, and at visiting time the ball park took on the aspect of a carnival. One of the pleasant events of the ball park days was the chicken dinner given by the boys' mothers and friends. The company received orders to report for duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., where they began to show that they were prepared for any kind of work from surveying to road making, and when it came to trench digging and dugout construction in the loose tricky gumbo soil, the men who had been miners able to tell the back in Indiana were Hatfields of West Virginia, the British "noncoms" and the French officers who were sent as instructors, many things. In fact, many of their theories were put into practice in the engineers' field manual.

Company A sailed for France where they began the task of making roads "navigable", building a hospital at Bohn as well as many other buildings. Company A was not in an engagement, but it is the conviction of all who saw the outfit that if any company of eningeers was better trained, it was entitled to a place in the sun, because Company A, started and filled with Terre Haute boys, backed by Terre Haute merchants and having the support and love of the entire city, was one of which to be proud, even in a time of super-men.

# **PEACE TIME UNITS**

Civilian Conservation Camps (CCC)

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was born out of the need "to put men to work." Following the crash of 1929, unemployment in the United States rose from 3 percent in 1929 to 25 percent in 1933. Especially among the youth, which rose even faster than general unemployment.

In 1932 Franklin Delano Roosevelt came to the presidency with first-hand experience in putting people to work in public interest and lost no time in organizing for action following his inaugration March 4, 1933.

Within a week he called together secretaries of the Department of War, Agriculture, Interior and Labor and each appointed a representative to serve on an advisory council. A bill authorizing the establishment of the **Emergency** Conservation Work Program (ECW) was passed in Congress and signed into law by the president March 31, 1933. It gave the president broad discretionary powers in implementing the plan. The press continued to refer to it as the Civilian Conservation. Corps bill, a popular term with the people, and the name stuck. It was not until 1937, however, that the name was officially changed from ECW to CCC.

Roosevelt's goal to place 250,000 men in camps by early summer was met with the first enrollee on April 7 and the entire goal reached by July 1. No one can calculate the impact of the CCC on the nation, for its influence and far reaching results in building bridges, 126,000 miles of roads, dams, improvement of over 4 million acres of forest with 2 billion trees planted, built landing strips, trails, fought forrest fires and the list goes on and on.

It is clear that when WWII began, there was a ready reservoir of manpower from which to draw recruits. Some would argue that the victory of WWII would not have been possible but for the CCC.

NACCCA (National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni chapter for Illinois is located at Champaign, II.

Concannon students that participated in the CCC program were Cornelius Roberts, and Joseph Kulesza. Roberts was recruited into the U.S. Army and served in the Pacific Islands. He gave his life for his country in the line of duty at Manus Island.



Joseph Kulesza Retired Supt., U.S.Dept of Interior Mammoth Cave Nat. Park, Ky

This is our tribute to the men and women of Concannon High School whose lives were interrupted to serve their country. After this publication we anticipate more information can be documented, so our veterans know they have not been forgotten.

#### A

Abrams, John, grad 1937, Army (D) Abrams, Merrill A. grad 1944, Army (D) Abrams, Robert J. grad 1939 Adelsberger, Ernest, class of 1944 Adelsberger, James, class of 39, Army Allen, Frank, grad 1935, Navy(D) Anderson, Kenneth H. grad 1939(D) Anderson, Rosemary (Fleener) grad 1942, Navy Applegate, Carl, grad 1930, Air Force(D) Art, Bob, grad 1927, Army(D) Art, George, grad 1941(D) Art, Ray grad 1932, Army(D) Astley, Robert Lee grad 1944, Army Calvary Aue, Carl, grad 1943, Army Aue, Frank, Navy Aue, Otto, grad 1935, Navy(D) Aue, Robert, class of 1944, Marines Aue, William, grad 1936, Army(D) purple heart

### B

Barton, Richard, grad 1940 Barton, William, grad 1941 Bashe, Charles, grad 1943 Bauman, Robert Dale, grad 1951 Beach, Jack, grad 1936, Army Bennett, Arnold, class of 1937 Marines Bennett, John "Thomas", grad 1930, Marines Bennett, Ray, grad 1940 Marines Bigger, James, grad 1941 Bisch, Jack, grad 1943 Black, Eddie, grad 1936, Army Bodine, Allen "Dave", grad 1940, Navy (D) Bodine, Max, class of 1943, Navy Bodine, Robert "Bob", grad 1936, Army Bouteleux, Lucian, grad 1938, Army Bowden, Harold, grad 1943 Brackall, James, grad 1937, Army Branaman, Newton, grad 1952 Bray, Joseph A, grad 1948, Marines Killed in action in Korea Bray, Zella Anna, grad 1952 Air Force Nurse Brimley, Vincent, grad 1934 Air Force Killed in plane crash in England Brock, Elmer, class of 1944

Brooks, James Edward, grad 1956(D)

Brown, Daniel, class of 1944, Navy Brown, Doyle, class of 1944 Brown, George, grad 1935, Army Brown, Jack, grad 1951 Brown, Joe, grad 1932, Army(D) Brown, Norman, grad 1941(D) Brown, Wm. J. grad 1941, Army Brownfield, Scottie, class of 1936,Army Bunch, Carl, Class of 1944 Burns, James, graduate 1943

### C

Callahan, Francis "Daniel" grad 1944, Army Callahan, Neil, grad 1929, Army Callahan, Paul J. grad 1940, Army Purple Heart, European African Ribbon, 4 stars Callahan, Thomas, class of 1939, Army(D) European African Ribbon, 7 stars Camp, John Earle, Jr., grad 1942, Navy Case, Blanche Rose, grad 1939 Army Air Corps Nurse Case, Henry, grad 1952 Cates, Clayton, class of 1939, Army Cates, Clifton, class of 1932, Army Cates, Howard, grad 1941, Army Cates, Robert "Bob", class of 1942, Navy Cawvey, Bob, class of 1939, Army Cawvey, Eugene, graduate 1939 Certain, George, class of 1938, Army Certain, James, graduate 1960 Certain, Martin H. class of 1943, Army Killed in action- Italy Certain, Robert, class of 1944 Chadwick, Jack, class of 1956, Navy Chrisman, Richard, graduate 1940, Navy Clark, Paul Eugene, grad 1956 Clark, Floyd, grad 1952 Cline, Jack, class of 1940, Navy Clinton, Leo, class of 1944, Army Coffel, Jack C. Navy Cole, Betty Jean, grad 1939 WAC(D) Cole, Don, grad 1941 Cole, Martin, class of 1944 Cole, Norman, grad of 1937, Army Collins, Paul, grad 1941(D) Cooper, Tom, class of 1940, Army Coppell, Everett, class of 1941, Navy

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Corenflos, Eugene, grad 1941 Coveleskie, Frank, grad 1939 Cox, Joe, grad 1943 Cox, Paul E., grad 1944, Navy Creech, Bill, class of 1944 Creekbaum, George Brown, grad 1941 Crews, Robert grad, 1934, Army

### D

Delaunois, Paul, grad 1956, Army Deming, Bob, class of 1932, Army Dickson, Elmer, class of 1942, Navy Dickson, Vernon, Army Dowdy, Robert, class of 1944 Downing, Wm. F. Army Drake, Charles, grad 1956, Navy Dunbar, William, grad 1952 Dunfee, Arthur, Army Dunfee, Harry, grad 1952 Army Dunkley, Bill, class of 1956, Marines Dunkley, George, class of 1943, Navy

### E

Elkins, Raymond, class of 1944 Ellingsworth, Joe, Army Enochs, Murphy, grad 1943 Etling, Betty Jane (Marquis), grad 1939 Evinger, Dean A., grad 1939 Evinger, Delbert C., Navy Evinger, Herbert D., Navy

#### F

Fields, Max, grad 1944, Army
Fields, Richard L.(Rex)grad 1944, Army
Figg, Everett, Navy
Findley, John, grad 1952
Fisher, Bernard, grad 1932 Air Force(D)
Flanagan, Joe, grad 1943
Fleener, Harold, grad 1943
Flinn, Harold, class of 1936, Army
Foradori, Rose, Navy Nurse
Fortune Robert Neil, grad 1951
Foster, James Max, graduate 1939
Frazier, Billy, class of 1944(D)
Frazier, George T., grad 1939

### G

Gallagher, Marion, class of 1944 Gallington, C. Robert, grad 1944, Navy Gallington, Donald Arthur, grad 1939 Garred, Charles, grad 1956, Navy Glick, Raymond, grad 1952 Gomer, James, class of 1945 Green, Bill, class of 1944

### H

Hale, Paul, class of 1944 Hamrick, Joseph, class of 1944, Navy Hancock, Marie, graduate 1944 Hargis, Charles, grad 1944, Army Killed in Action Hargis, Ernest, grad 1942, Army Hargis, Ray, grad 1929, Army(D) Hargis, William W., grad 1939, Army Harmon, Don, class of 1945, Army Harris, Marion "Bud", grad 1941, Navy Harris, Richard, grad 1944, Army (D) Hauck, David, grad 1952 Hawkins, Eugene L., Army Helman, George D., grad 1934 Hewitt, Reese Prevo, grad 1956, Army Heyen, Ronald L. grad of 1953, Marines Hicks, Emil, class of 1935, Army Highsmith, Chester "Buddy", grad 1945, Navy Highsmith, Jack, Navy Highsmith, Richard "Thomas", Army Highsmith, Virgil, grad 1934, Navy Highsmith, Virginia (Waugh), grad 1940 Hill, Edith, class of 1933, Nurse Hines, Bill, grad 1940, Marines Hockett, David, grad 1941 Army Air Force Hockett, John, Army Air Force Hockett, Wayne, class of 1941, Army Holbert, James, grad 1941(D) Horton, Roy E. Jr., grad 1944, Navy House, William "Bill" grad 1956, Air Force

#### I

Irwin, Forrest, grad 1932, Army(D)
Isle, Cloyd, grad 1934, Army
Isle, Leonard, grad 1939(D)
Isle, Ronald Eugene, grad 1956, Navy

#### I

Joab, Helen (Meisner) grad 1939 Johnson, Albert, grad 1942 Army Johnson, Alfred, grad 1942, Army Johnson, Carl, grad 1939 Johnson, Victor, class of 1937, Army Johnson, William, grad 1941

### K

Kahl, Frank, grad 1937, Army Air Force
Distinguished Flying Cross
Air Medal with 1 silver &
1 bronze oak leaf cluster

Kahl, Joe, grad 1936 Army

Kahl, Rita (Myers), Army

Kahl, Robert L., grad 1942, Army

Kersteins, Paul, grad 1932, Army

Kibler, Kenneth, grad 1936, Army

King, Robert, grad 1929, Army

Kulesza, John, grad 1939, Army

### L

Lake, Robert, grad 1941(D) Lane, Edward, Army Lark, Bill Joe, grad 1943, Navy Killed when Japanese Suicide Plane hit Destroyer Layman, George, grad 1939 Lee. Gerald Edward, grad 1944, Navy LeMay, Emery, Marines LeMay, Riley, grad 1935, Army Lewis, Chancey "LeRoy", grad 1950, Navy Lewis, John, grad 1937, Navy Lewis, Robert, class of 1944 Liffick, Fenton, grad 1943 Lindsay, Noel, Jr., grad 1943 Long, Ernest, grad 1939 Lowe, Norman Lee grad 1944 Lowe, Peter, grad 1952 Navy Lowe, Walter, class of 1944 Lydick, Robert, class of 1944 Lyon, Christine, (Turner) grad 1941

### M

Maher, August, class of 1944
Maher, Ed, Army
Maher, George, class of 1937, Army
Majors, James B., grad 1939
Marter, John, grad 1952
Medley, Clarence, grad 1939, Navy(D)
Meyers, George, Navy
Misner, Edwin K., grad 1940, Navy(D)
Moeller, Fred, grad 1940, Navy (2 wars)
Morgan, Jesse, grad 1939
Mulvihill, Richard, class of 1944(D)

### Mc

McCullough, Maurice, class of 1944 McKinney, Daniel L., grad 1941, Army killed in action McKinney, James R., grad 1941 McManus, James J., grad 1949, Navy

### N

Neidlinger, George Earl, grad 1939 Niccum, Kenneth, class of 1945

### 0

Omar, Byree "Bud", grad 1952
Parish, Robert, grad 1941
Partlow, Vernon, grad 1940, Navy
Pea, William, grad 1925
Pearson, Gerald, grad 1951
Penman, John R., class 1944, Marines
Perkins, James, grad 1951
Peters, Ernest, class of 1944
Phelps, Jim, class 1944, Army
Philabaum, Richard grad 1937 Army
Prather, Danny, class of 1944
Pruiett, Junior, class of 1944

### R

Ramey, Lester, class of 1944

Ramsey, Fred E., grad 1944, Army

Ramsey, Robert, grad 1952(D) Ray, Mike, grad 1940, Army Rector, Charles, Army (D) purple heart Rice, Loretta (Hauser) grad 1940 Ridener, Linville, grad 1956, Navy Roberts, Cornelius, CCC & Army Killed in Action Roberts, Richard E., grad 1939 Robinson, William F., grad 1949, Army Purple Heart Rodgers, Carl, grad 1941 Rodgers, Earl Clayton, grad 1944, Navy Rodgers, Harry, grad 1938, Army Roper, Bill, grad 1940, Air Force Roper, Wayne, class 1941, Air Force(D) Killed in action Rosimer, Jack, class of 1944 Roth, Scott, class of 1938, Army Runkle, Franklin A., grad 1944, Army Paratrooper

S

Sauer, Joseph, grad 1940
Schlenski, Billy Lee, class of 1943 Army
Schmidt, James, class of 1944, Navy
Schmidt, Richard W., grad 1940 Seabees
Schmidt, Robert, grad 1942, Navy
Schmidt, Virgil, class of 1956, Air Force
Scott, John, grad 1941
Shanks, Robert, grad 1952(D)
Sheese, Edward, class of 1947, Army
Silcock, Richard, grad 1938
Killed in action
Slavens, Frank, class of 1944
Smith Charles E. grad 1930

Smith, Charles, E., grad 1939 Smith, Ed, class of 1938, Army Smith, Pete, class of 1942 Smith, William, grad 1939 South, Judith Ann (Hawthorne) grad 1958 Southerland, Richard, grad 1939 Spice, Carl, class of 1941, Army Stanfield, Jess, class of 1937, Army Stanton, Margaret (Welch) grad 1941, Navy Nurse Stark, Ed, class of 1945 Statler, Bill, class of 1939, Navy Steppe, Joe, class of 1929, Army Stevens, Ronald, class of 1956, Army Stewart, Charlie, class 1940, Army (D) Stewart, Clifton L. grad 1938, Army Stewart, Leslie, grad 1938, Army Stiles, Philip Glenn, grad 1949 Stiles, Quentin, grad 1947 Summerlot, Max, grad 1941(D) Summers, Woodrow, grad 1935, Army

#### T

Taylor, Eugene, grad 1943
Taylor, Maurice, grad 1941(D)
Thompson, Forrest "Donald", grad 1956
Thralls, Albert, grad 1940, Navy(D)
Thralls, Leo A. Army Air Force
Turner, Bill, grad 1940(D)

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### U

Umphrey, Oval, Jr., grad 1941(D) Umphries, Paul, class of 1944

### V

Vermillion, Cleo, grad 1932, Army Vicars, Raymond L., Navy

### W

Waldon, Chester, class of 1941
Ward, Bill, grad 1939, Army
Warren, Charles, class of 1944
Wasson, John, grad 1939, Army (D)
Watson, Clavin, class of 1939, Army
Waugh, Bertha "Minnie", grad 1944
Waugh, George, grad 1941, Navy
Webster, Mack Morris, grad 1950
Wefler, John D., class of 1945, Army
Weir, Virgil, grad 1938, Army
Williford, William "Bill" grad 1939, Army
Killed in action-Normandy

Wilson, Warren, class of 1941. Army
Wilson, William, grad 1943
Wineinger, Riley, class of 1956, Air Force
Wren, Ed, grad 1934, Army
Wren, Leonard, grad 1934, Army Signal Corps
Wren, Mike, grad 1924, Army
Wrin, Edward, grad 1934, Army Artillary

#### Y

Yocum, Bill Marion, grad 1956, Navy

The above records of Concannon Veterans were compiled from the personal record collections of Edna Concannon, Hazel Jane Davis, Paul Callahan, and through the efforts of Joe Anderson and many classmates and relatives. We anticipate more information can be documented as a tribute to our veterans.



### WORLD WAR I

The Company H, First Infantry, Indiana National Guard was organized in March 1917 in Terre Haute and marched away on the morning of September 7, 1917, its 150 enlisted men included 84 boys under 21 years of age, and five over thirty years, the draft limits, a record probably not equalled by that of any other volunteer organization in the whole national guard of the United States. Of the original members of the company who marched away from the McLean school, nine did not return. Elmer Blair, Paul I. Duck, Paola Pittman, Bertie Rice, Tony Kashon and Thomas V. Stewart were killed in action in France. Edwin F. Duddleston died at Camp Shelby, the first death in the original membership, while Herbert Smith and Robert Harris died of disease in France. Anderson W. Judy returned safely from overseas, only to die in an accident near his home in Fayette township in the summer of 1919.

### RITES TODAY



T/Sgt. Vincent Brimley

Funeral services for T/Sgt Vincent Brimley, 28 years old, 28 years old, R.R. 1, West Terre Haute, were held at the Rogerson & Wedel Funeral Home, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was in Highland Lawn Cemetary.

T/Sgt Brimley died in a plane crash in England on April 1, 1944, after a bombing mission over Germany. A graduate of Concannon High School, class of 1933, he had been employed at the Miller-Parrott Baking Company, prior to entering military service.

He is survived by the parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Brimley, R.R.1, West Terre Haute; two brothers, James, Jr., R.R. 1, Terre Haute, and John, Winston, Wyo.

# KILLED IN ACTION



# Tech. Martin H.Certain

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Certain, R.R.1 West Terre Haute, received word from the war department Monday that their son, Technicican 5th Grade Martin H. Certain, was killed in action in Italy on March 22, 1944. He attended Sugar Creek Consolidated and Concannon schools. He joined the armed services in October 1942 and went overseas in September 43.

(picture courtesy of Paul Callahan)

# FINAL RITES



T/4 Cornelius F. Roberts

Funeral services for T/4 Cornelius F. Roberts, 29 years old, R. R. 1 West Terre Haute, who died in 1944, will be held at the Rogerson & Wedel Funeral Home at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Requiem mass will be at St. Leonard's church at 9 o'clock with burial in Roselawm Memorial Park. Fort Harrison Post No 40, American Legion will conduct millitary rites. The body was to arrive here at 4:06 Friday afternoon.

Cornelius attended the Concannon High School and left to join the CCC's and later joined the Army.



S/2 Billy Joe Lark 1943 Graduate

Killed in action Nov 1, 1944 when a Japanese suicide plane hit his destroyer, the USS Killen, in the So. Pacific, WW II (picture courtesy of Mrs. Freda (McCarty) Lawson)

### BATTLE FATALITY



PVT. WILLIAM WILLIFORD.

Word has been received by Mrs. Josephine Williford of Farmersburg, that her husband, Pvt. William Williford, was killed in action on Aug. 25, while in combat In Normandy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williford of Ferguson Hill.

Private Williford, who was graduated from Concannon High School in 1939, entered the army last January. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was assigned to an overseas draft in late June.

Besides the wife and parents, he is survived by two daughters, Sharon Rose and Carol Jean, and one sister, Mrs. Rosemary Herring, of Terre Haute.

# MARINE'S BODY BEING RETURNED



CPL. JOSEPH A., BRAY

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The corporal was a member of the basketball team at Concannon High School and had boxed in American Legion bouts.

He was serving with a demolition crew of the First Battalion of the First Marine Division when he was killed

The body will be brought here with military escort and taken to the Bedino Chapel of the Valley. It will be a week or ten days, it is expected, before it arrives here.

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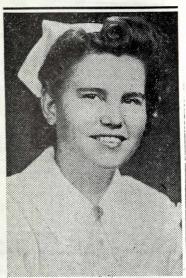
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### Pfc. Betty J. Cole 1939 Graduate

Pfc. Betty J. Cole of the WAC is spending a 10-day furlough with Miss Case comes from a patriotic Miss Case comes from a patriotic her brother, Earl E. Cole, and family, 517 Riggy avenue. Pfc. Cole has only recently graduated from Maples, one cousin, has been in the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in a special course in Georgia. He is sergeant of service army administration. Directly after in the truck division as instructor. graduation she received orders to Cpl. Harley Maples and Howard report at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Maples are in North Africa and have Ind., where she is assigned to the been for two years. They left for army service forces with the service of supplies.

Rose Newport & Sister

### NOW LIEUTENANT



**Blanche Rose Case** 1939 Graduate

Miss Blanche Rose Case, a graduate of the Union Hospital, will leave Terre Haute on July 1 in answer to the call for service as lieutenant in the army air corps nursing unit at the Enid Army Flying Field at Enid, Okla.

Miss Case enlisted in March in the Red Cross nursing army, and this is her call, although she was inducted some time back and her tests were passed successfully.

Miss Case was a 1942 graduate in the class of the Nurses Training School at the Union Hospital. She was a graduate from Concannon High School where she was a fine student, and during her grade and high school days she was a 4-H plub leader in Sugar Creek townthip and did excellent work in the

n the war three cousins. Glenn service two years, at Camp Gordon, overseas in the first group which left from here, for England. An uncle of Miss Case served in the first World War overseass.

It has been a long wait for this nurse since she enlisted in March, for anxiety has been whetted by anardent desire to make use of her nursing in the service of her country. Her leaving on July 1 will mean a happy day for Blanche Rose Case because she is going where she is most needed.

### **BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN SERVICE**



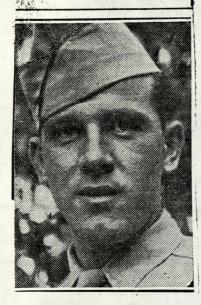
PROMOTED—Miss Zella Bray, an Air Force nurse and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bray, recently was promoted to a First Lieutenant at Chaumont. France, where she is stationed. Picture was made at Holland tulip festival. GRADUATE ()F 1952

JOSEPH A. BRAY graduate of 1948, a brother of Zella served in the United States Marine Corps in Korea. A graduate of Concannon High School, he attended Indiana State Teachers College for a while and then began work at the Green Valley Mine where he was working when he enlisted in the service. Joseph was killed in Korea in September 1951 while serving with a demolition crew.

# **BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN SERVICE**

# SONS AND DAUGHTER OF MR. & MRS. JOE KAHL

# MISSING IN BELGIUM





BROTHERS IN SERVICE West Terre Haute, May 24, Another Sugar Creek to

Another Sugar Creek township soldier has rendered his country such valiant service that he has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He is Lt. Frank K. Kahl, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Kahl, St. Mary-of-the Woods, and husband of Mrs. Mary Bray Kahl of West Terre Haute, R. R.2.

Frank K. Kahl 1937 graduate

The distinguished flying cross is the highest award in the Army Air Forces and came to Lt. Kahl for extra ordinary achievement. He is a bombardier on a B-26 of the Marauder night forces. To his credit are many successful missions over enemy occupied continental Europe including France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

His excellent bombing has resulted in several citations for his entire group. He has been awarded the Air Medal with one silver and one bronze Oak Leaf Cluster in addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross. He received his wings and commission at Williams Field, Chandler Ariz., and was assigned to the Marauder group. He arrived in England June 19, 1943. His wife and small daughter Frances Kay, whom he has never seen reside on R.R.2. Prior to entering service March, 1942, Lt. Kahl was employed by the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-ofthe Woods.

### Cpl. Robert l. Kahl 1942 graduate

Cpl. Robert L. Kahl, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Kahl of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec., 1944, according to word from the War Department. He is a graduate of Concannon High School in 1942 and has been in the service since Jan 4, 1943.

Joe Kahl (Army) graduate 1936 with brother Bob



Rita Kahl (Myers) WAC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942



PRESIDENTIAL ORDER RE-UNITES LOCAL TWINS—In this picture made at Gardner Field, near Los Angeles, David and John Hockett, twin sons of Mrs. Mabel R. Hockett, of Ferguson Hill, are shown at the right. The boys are assigned to different army posts on first joining the service, but a letter from their mother to President Roosevelt brought an order transferring John from Gulfport, Miss., to join his brother, David, at Gardner Field.

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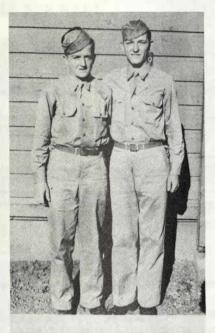
Radioman 2 c Albert C. Thralls (left), R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, is stationed in the British West Indies. His brother, Corp. Leo A. Thralls (right), is with the Army Air Corps in the European war theater.



Delbert C. Evinger, R. R. 2, West Terre Haute, at Washington, D. C.



Herbert D. Evinger West Terre Haute on the Atlantic.



Sergt. Albert P. Johnson (left), and Corp. Alfred F. Johnson (right), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 121 South Seventh street, West Terre Haute. They are stationed at Camp White, Ore. They are twins and were re-united at Camp White after three months in the service. Their reunion came after their mother had written a request to the president and the War Department.



Emery LeMay U.S.Marine Corps attended Concannon High School



Riley LeMay U.S. Air Force 1935 graduate of Concannon H. School

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# BROTHERS IN THE SERVICE



YEOMAN ALLEN BODINE.

SERGT. ROBERT A. BODINE.

MAX L. BODINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodine, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods have three sons in the armed services. Allen David Bodine is a yeoman with the United States Navy and is now somewhere in the Pacific. Sergt. Robert A. Bodine is with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Max t. Bodine is a radio signalman with the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Noroton Heights, Conn.







Mrs. Daisy Bennett, 1456 Liberty avenue, has three sons in the armed services. Pvt. Arnold Bennett (left) is in overseas service. Pvt. Ray Bennett (center) is stationed at San Diego, Calif., and Pvt. Thomas Bennett (right) is also stationed at San Diego.

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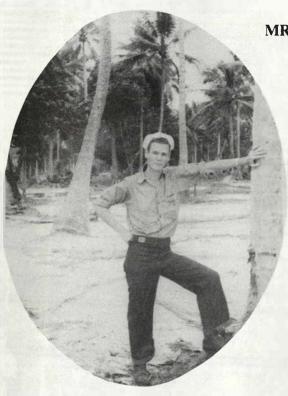


JOINED BY PRESIDENTIAL ORDER—The Hockett twins, David (standing left) and John (seated), sons of Mrs. Wayne Hockett, of Ferguson Hill, were separated after enlisting in the Army Air Forces and later brought together by an executive directive. A third son, Wayne (standing right), has been in the service over three years. The three were recently on furlough here.

(picture courtesy of Paul & Georgeanna Callahan)

# SONS OF

MR. & MRS.WILLIAM & PAULINE SCHMIDT



Richard "Red" Schmidt Graduate 1940

U.S. Navy Seabee's & served in the So. Pacific Islands. Retired from Power Productions at Offutt AFB in Papillion, Ne.

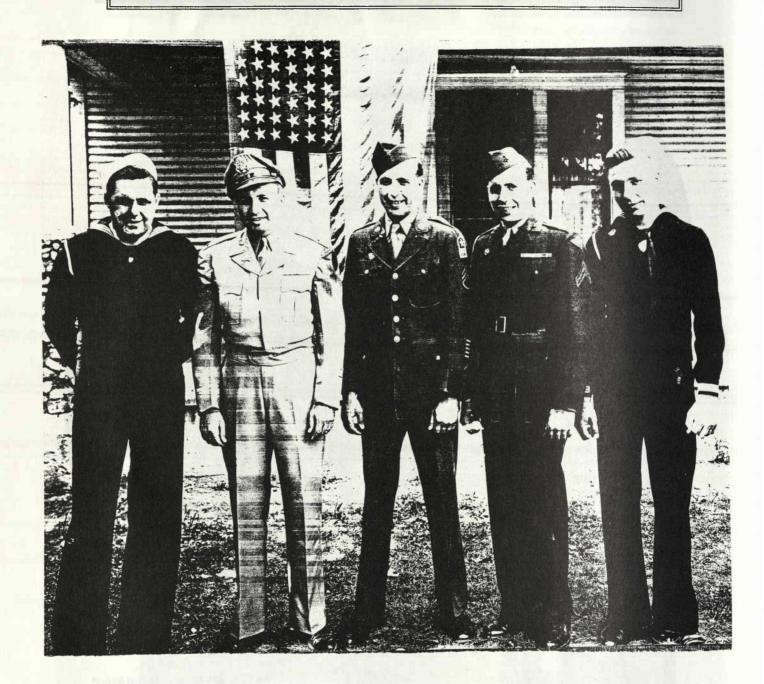


James "Jim" Schmidt

U.S. Navy shown leaving aboard a "Military Train" for the So. Pacific Islands Attended Concannon and furthered his career as a design engineer and has retired in Merritt Island, Fla.



Robert "Bob" Schmidt 1942 graduate of Concannon U.S.Navy & served in the Aleutian Islands on a "Mine Sweeper" Retired and lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



### The fighting Aues Get Home From War

(Aug 10, 1946) A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Otto Aue, west of the city on the Bethesda Road to celebrate the return of the five sons returning from the war/Otto J. Aue, Jr. U.S. Navy, served in the Pacific, he graduated from Concannon in 1935. Lt. William, U.S. Army, served in the Pacific and graduated from Concannon in 1943 and served in the Eqyptian Theater. Robert, U.S. Marines served in the Pacific and met his brother William in Honolulu. Frank, U.S.Navy served in the Pacific.

#### **BROTHERS IN SERVICE**



Elmer L. Dickson (below) and Sgt. Vernon A. Dickson (above) brothers of West Terre Haute, are in the armed forces. Elmer is with the Pacific Fleet and Sgt. Dickson is stationed at Marshall Field, Kansas,



Charles "Chuck" Hargis Class of 1944 Killed in Action



Ernie Hargis Class 1942

(pictures courtesy of Charlene Mullen)



Elmer Dickson West Terre Haute. In Pacific.



Andy Chrisman & Sister Virginia (picture courtesy of Daniel Callahan



Dick Chrisman Class 1940 (picture courtesy of Paul Callahan)

#### **BROTHERS IN SERVICE**

#### SONS OF MR. & MRS. DANIEL CALLAHAN



Neil Callahan, U.S. Army Served 2nd Division, European Theater



Daniel Callahan, U.S. Army Served in the Pacific



Sgt.Paul Callahan, 3rd Army Served under Gen Patton; England, France, Germany,Czechoslovakia Received Purple Heart & European African Ribbon 4 stars



Thomas Callahan, Army
(picture taken by Ernie Pyle in Italy)
Served 3rd Chemical Battalion, Africa & Italy
Received European African Ribbon, 7 stars

Jack Beach, pfc., of R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, is in Camp Roberts, Calif.



# Terre Haute Soldier Saw Line Cracked



PFC. EDWARD SHEESE

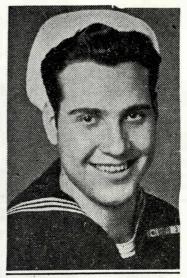
A Terre Haute soldier, Pfc. Edward Sheese, was in the American line cracked yesterday morning by North Korean tanks, according to an Associated Press report.

He was quoted as commenting that the enemy "came out of the fog with trees and everything else on them for camouflage."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheese, 1714 North Fourteenth Street, the 20-year-old soldier has been in service since April, 1947, and overseas since Jupe, 1947. Until the Korean incident he had planned to be home for Christmas since his term of enlistment almost had been completed.

Prior to entering the service, Private Sheese attended Concannon High School. His father is a driver with the Black and White Cab Company.

Sgt. Franklin Runkle, son of Mr. Goldie Hargett of R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, for the past year has been serving with the paratroopers in Frankfort, Germany. Before entering the service he was a well known local track star at Concannon High School.



EVERETT E. FIGG, BM 2/c.



Ed Maher, U.S. Army (picture courtesy of Paul Callahan)

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Lucian Bouteleux Jr., R. R. 2, West Terre Haute, Westover Field, Mass.



Billy J. Brackall, West Terre Haute, R. R. 1, Cascade, Md.



Eugene Cawvey, West Terre Haute, Camp Bradford, Va.



Eugene L. Hawkins, West Terre Haute, in Leesville, La.



Sgt. Wm. J. Brown West Terre Haute, R. 1. in England.



Howard Cates, St. Mary-ofthe-Woods Road, Fort Riley. Kans.



Edward Lane, R. R. 1. West Terre Haute, Camp Stewart, Ga.



Maurice Callahan, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, India.



Victor Johnson, West Terre Haute, Stationed in India.



Robert Dean Misner, R. R. 1, W. Terre Haute, United States Navy.

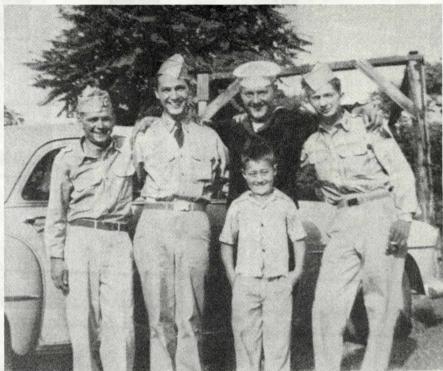


Cleo C. Walden, R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, Santa Maria, Calif.



Edward Wrin,
R. R. 2, West Terre Haute,
Foreign Service.

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Four school chums united here recently. Left to right: Arthur Dunfee. Camp Breckintidge, and Harry Dunfee, Fort Knox, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunfee; Peter R. Lowe, stationed with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, and Joe Ellingsworth, Fort Knox, son of Mrs. Flmer Brown, all of R. R. 3. West Terre Haute. The small boy is the brother of Peter R. Lowe.



Harold Flinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flinn, of R. R. 2. West Terre Haute, is at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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Forrest A. Irwin Army



Jack Highsmith Navy



Philip Glenn Stiles



Class of 1945



Jack Cline, Navy



Earl C. Rodgers Navy

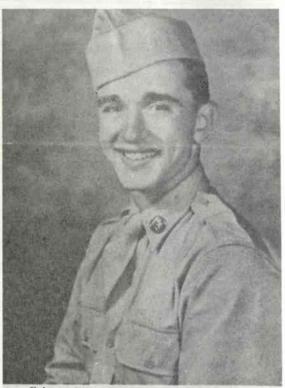


John Wasson Army



**Charlie Stewart** Army

George J. Myers, G.M.S.N., son of Mrs. Cecilia Turner of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Myers who enlisted in the navy Dec. 27, 1950, is serving aboard the U.S.S. New Kent now at the Philadelphia Naval Yard.



Private Billy L. Schlensker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schlensker. Terre Haute. has graduated from a thirteen week basic training cycle as a member of Battery B. 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Command B. Third Armored Division, at ceremonies at Brooks Field. Kv.



Danny Brown, S 1/c, R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, At Norfolk, Va.



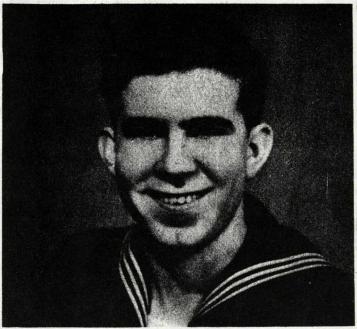
Marion Harris, 633 Paris avenue, at University of Idaho.



Richard Harris, Larimer Hill, United States Army.



Vernon Fartlow West Terre Haute Stationed at Philadelphia



Seaman LeRoy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Lewis, R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, serving aboard the U.S.S. Coral Sea which is now operating in the Mediterranean Sea. Lewis is a graduate of Concannon High School.



Pfc. John R. Penman, R. R. 1, W. Terre Haute, Marine Corps, Overseas.



Raymond L. Vicars West Terre Haute At Little Creek, Va.

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Jack C. Coffel, 1563 Third Ave. In South Pacific area.



William F. Downing, Terre Haute. At Springfield, Mo.



Sergt. Clifton L. Stewart, West Terre Haute, Lansing, Mich.



Gerald Edward Lee, Navy (picture courtesy of Daniel Callahan)



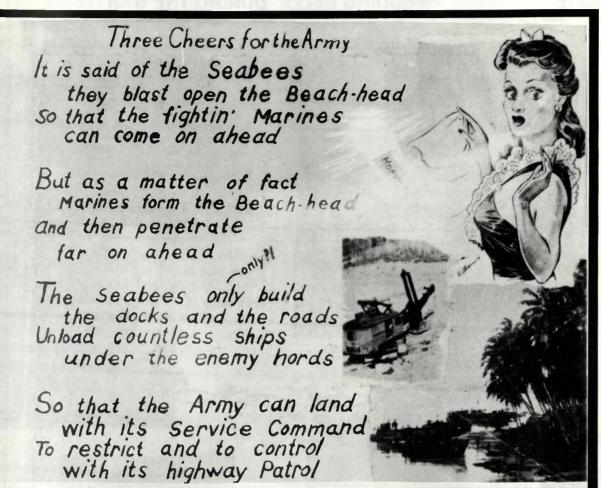
John Camp, U.S. Navy

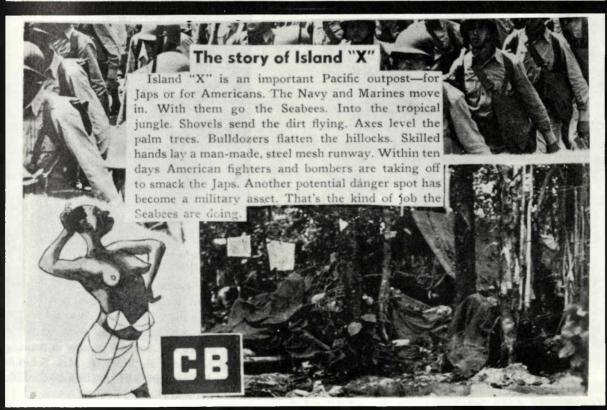


Carl Robert Gallington, Navy USS Astoria, WWII



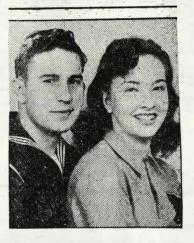
LEAVING FOR THE ARMY
Those from class 1944 are; Bob Astley, Charles Hargis (Killed in Action), Franklin Runkle, Merrill Abrams, Don Harmon, Leo Clinton, Jim Phelps
(picture courtesy of Charlene Dawson Mullen)





#### "WEDDING BELLS" DURING THE WAR

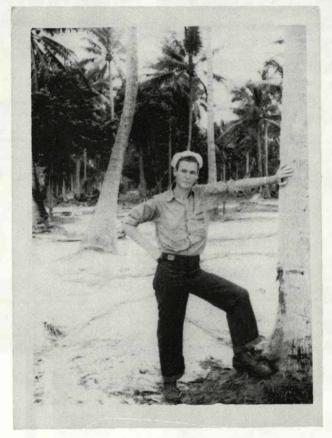
#### RECENTLY MARRIED



## P.O. 3/C Otis D. Waters and Mrs. Waters

Mrs. Waters was Miss Virginia Lee Hay before her marriage to P.O. 3/c Waters, U.S. Navy, formerly of Sanford, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pearl Hay, West Terre Haute.







#### MR. & MRS. RICHARD SCHMIDT

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Concannon of West Terre Haute of the marriage of their daughter, Clotilde, to Richard W. Schmidt, of White Plains, N.Y. The wedding took place in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Schmidt is now in training for the Naval Seabees. Both Mr. & Mrs. Schmidt are graduates of Concannon High School. Clotilde graduated in 1941 and Richard in 1940.

#### "WEDDING BELLS" DURING THE WAR



Frank & Mary (Bray) Kahl (picture courtesy of Daniel Callahan)



Ed & Kathleen (Hunter) Hayes



DuWayne & Dorothy Jane(Eller) Helman



George & Virginia (Highsmith) Waugh George-Navy, Virginia-WAC

#### **CONCANNON ALUMNI**

On May 14, 1934, the class of 1933 sponsored the first alumni banquet in the school gymnasium. The alumni have maintained a vital interest and loyalty to their school. Various classes have continued to hold reunions of their groups. June 13, 1992 the Alumni will be celebrating the 75th year of the building of the school at Hulman Center, Terre Haute, Indiana

### Concannon High School

Alumni Banquet

Sponsored by the

Class of 1933

Concannon Gym

7:00 P.M.

Monday, May 14th, 1934

#### **PROGRAM**

MISS JEANETTE DERBY - Toastmistress

WELCOME - - Horace Davidson

CLASS of 1933

RESPONSE - - Sarah Armstrong

CLASS of 1934

"TEN YEARS AGO" - Ruth Hill Robertson CLASS of 1924

"OUR ALMA MATER" - Robert Broadhurst
CLASS of 1928

GREETINGS FROM ABSENTEES

"AULD LANG SYNE"

"ON CONCANNON"

INFORMAL RECEPTION

DANCING

#### ON CONCANNON

ON CONCANNON! ON CONCANNON!
ALMA MATER DEAR.

WE, THY LOYAL SONS AND DAUGHTERS, GREET THE WITH GOOD CHEER.

MAY THE FUTURE YEARS PROCLAIM US WORTHY OF THY FAME.

HAIL, THEN, FOR ON AND UPWARD! PRAISE WE THY NAME.

#### MENU

#### FRUIT COCKTAIL

BAKED CHICKEN WITH DRESSING

WHIPPED POTATOES

NOODLES GIBLET GRAVY

BUTTERED PEAS

COMBINATION SALAD

HOT ROLLS JELLY BUTTER

RASPBERRY JELLO - WHIPPED CREAM

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

COFFEE

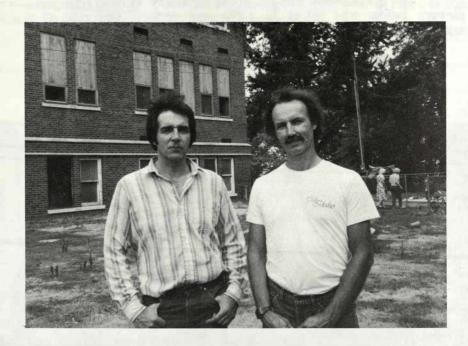
#### **CONCANNON ALUMNI**

The gymnasium was the scene for many Alumni banquets. The picture below was taken in 1959 and reflects the typical festive atmosphere.

(picture is courtesy of Midge McCarter)



#### **CONCANNON 1992**



Jim & Steve Page purchased the Concannon High School building and have converted part into apartments and a designated area for the school's memorbelia. The sound of the Page children's laughter on the playground reflects back to the good old school days gone by.



Stephen Page coats a snow sculpture with dreen paint as his kids, Etosha, 5, and Presley, watch. The family created the teenage mutant

ninja turtle on Concannon Hill near West Terre Haute. Page is a substitute art teacher in the Vigo County school system.

